


# The **Advisor** of Washtenaw County

NEWSTAND 15 CENTS

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES



**The  
Sesquicentennial  
is over, but  
history endures...  
See page five for  
a tour of Ypsilanti's  
Historical District.**

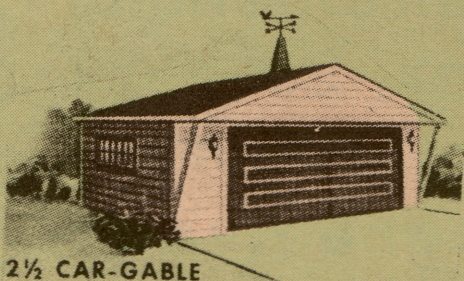
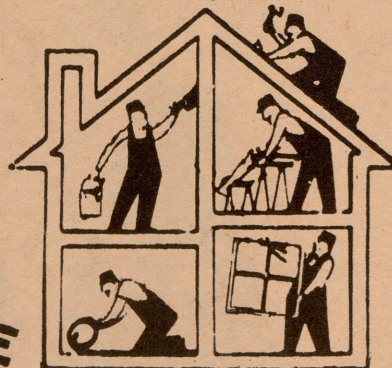
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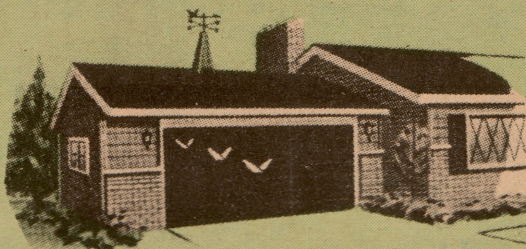


# it's HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

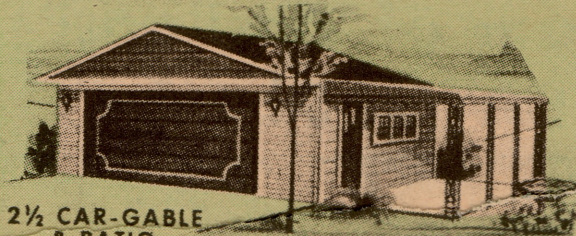
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2 1/2 CAR-REVERSE GABLE-ATTACHED

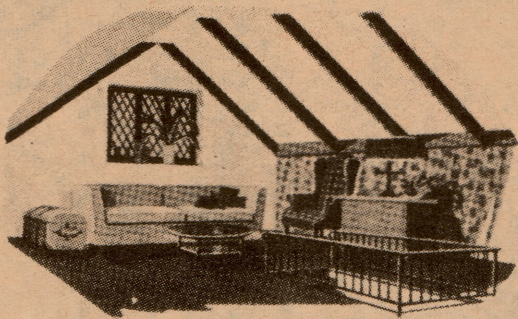


2 1/2 CAR-GABLE & PATIO

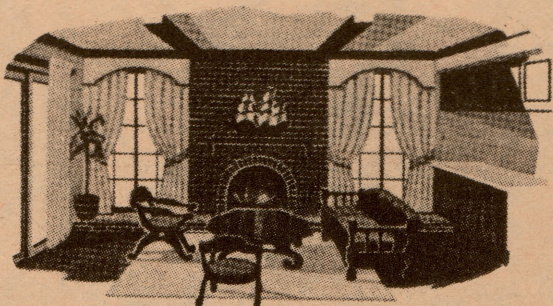
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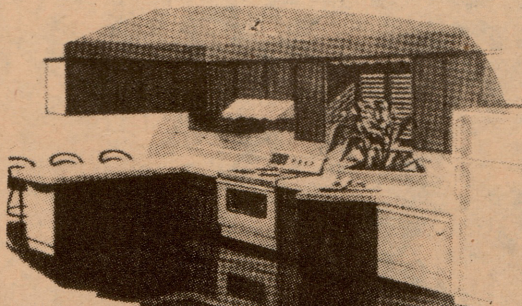
Ask Yourself: Is the kitchen unhandy? The bathroom outdated? Laundry area cramped? Another bedroom needed? More storage space needed anywhere? Need an informal family room? What ever you decide—it can only result in one thing: Better Living for the entire family.



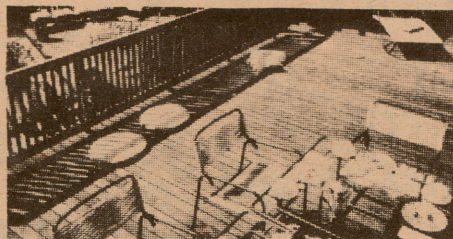
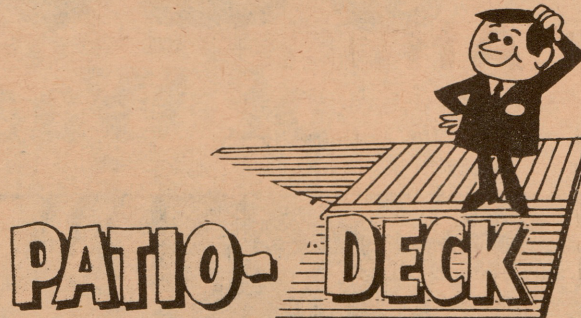
ATTIC ROOM



FAMILY ROOM



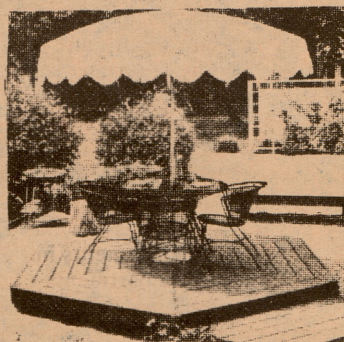
KITCHEN



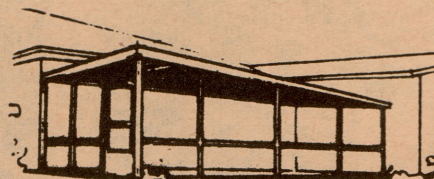
WOOD  
DECKS

A redwood deck is part of the house. For the grownups a deck is a place to entertain.

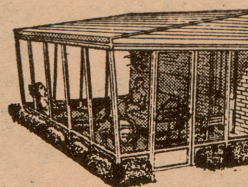
Or it can be a place for solitude, to enjoy a quiet cup of coffee or to leaf lazily through a magazine. For children, a deck is an outdoor playroom.



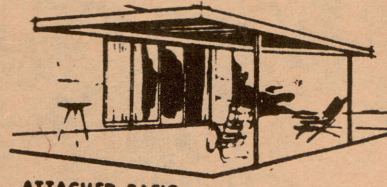
## PATIOS & PATIO ENCLOSURES



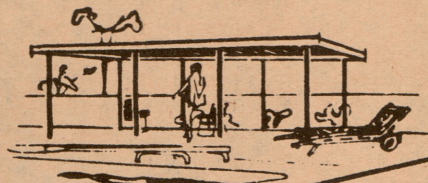
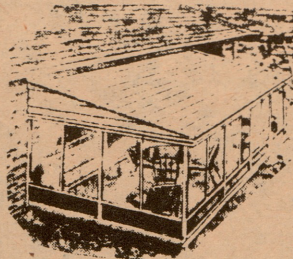
SCREENED ENCLOSURE



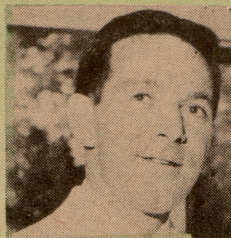
Screened-in Porch



ATTACHED PATIO



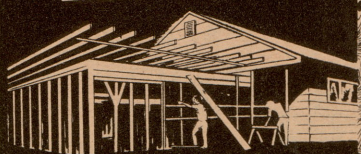
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# The Advisor of Washtenaw County

## City Attorney finds job interesting, exhausting

By Joe Martucci

Ever wonder what the city attorney does?

According to Edwin Pear, the new attorney for the city of Ann Arbor, the position is "interesting, challenging, and involves an overwhelming work load."

Pear, 32 officially assumed the post formally held by Jerry Lax on June 15. Pear was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1963. He attended law school at Wayne State, and has lived in Ann Arbor since 1967. Pear began private practice in 1966, with the local firm of Ulrich, Sink, Lautheser and Pear.

While in private practice, Pear handled cases in civil procedure. This includes such matters as real estate, probate, corporate law and divorces. While there is a great deal of overlap, Pear says he is somewhat unfamiliar with some of the aspects of his new position.

The city attorney presently has the assistance of two full-time assistants, R. Bruce Laidlaw, and John Van Loon. Pear says a third assistant will be named shortly to replace Ed Goldman, who has resigned. Each member of the staff has an area of specialization, and the cases are distributed accordingly. The attorneys discuss their cases with one another at staff meetings.

Needless to say, a full-time staff of four attorneys is only warranted because of the large volume of work. Pear says his office is responsible for seeing to the needs of city council, representing the city in all ordinance violations (drunk driving, traffic violations etc.), as well as handling the needs of all the various departments in the city and dispersing legal opinions to these departments and private citizens.

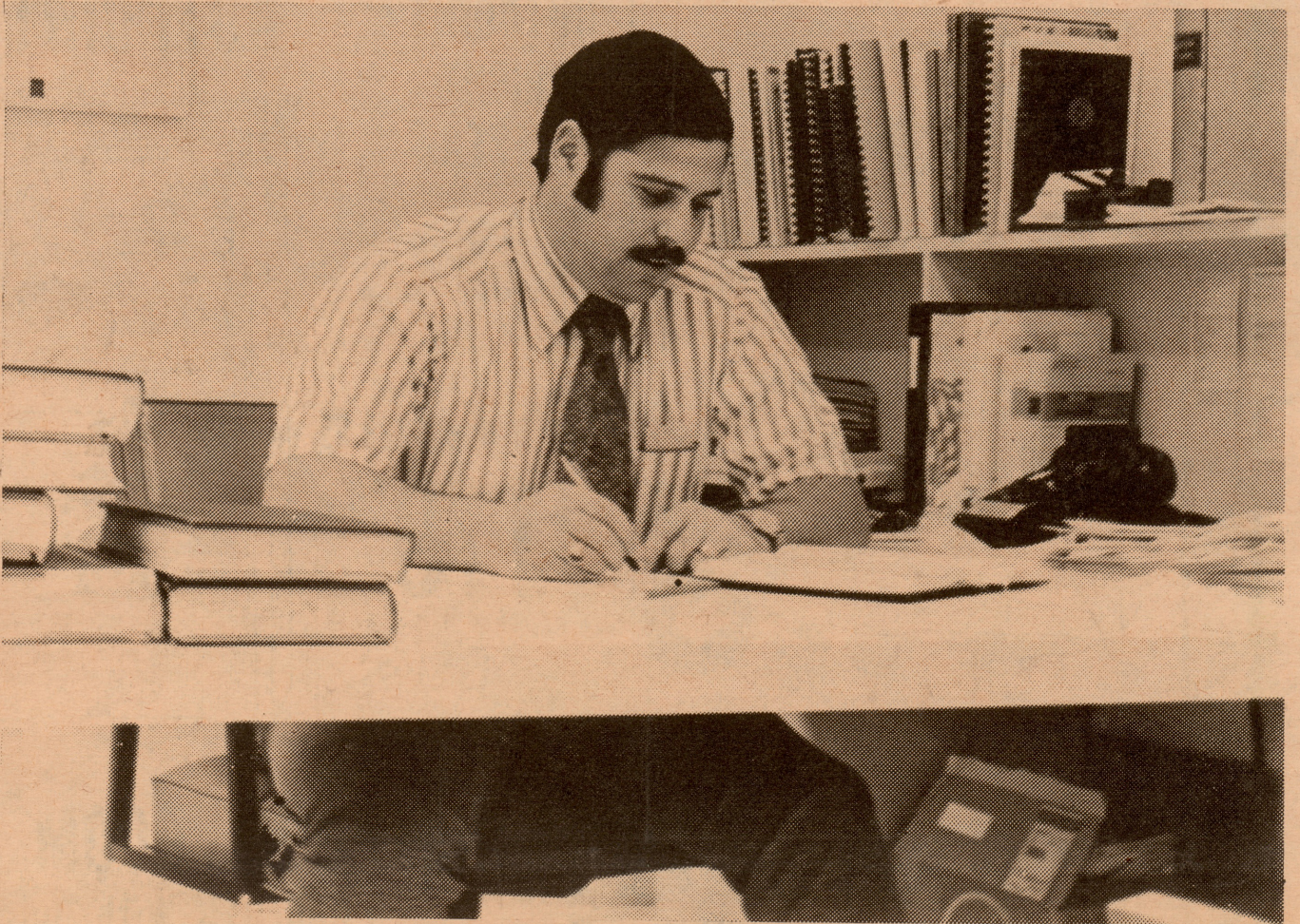
"My primary function is to act as attorney for City Council," Pear says. "This involves preparing for the weekly meetings and trying to keep abreast of matters as they arise. So far, I've tried to get a feel for what's happening by going over the files Jerry (Lax) has prepared."

Ideally, the office of city attorney should remain apart from partisan politics. Things don't work that way, however, as evidenced by Lax's departure after the Republican takeover last April.

"There's no question that this should not be a partisan office because we represent the people of the city of Ann Arbor," Pear says. "I personally am not a politically active person despite the fact that I was appointed by Council in a year when so many things have had political overtones. The law doesn't change with administrations."

Despite a completely new hierarchy at City Hall, Pear says the mechanism of local government continues to function smoothly.

"George Owers (acting City Administrator) has been in city government for quite a while. Also the heads of the various departments haven't changed. Everyone I've worked with so far has been very considerate of my newness to this position. I haven't detected any problems in the operation of the city," Pear says that the cases which receive the greatest amount of publicity represent only a small percentage of the total number of cases handled by his office.



New Ann Arbor City Attorney Edwin Pear looks over a brief in his City Hall office. (Advisor photo by Joe Martucci.)

The office participated in the litigation of approximately 1,000 cases last year, according to a staff member.

The City Attorney detailed the present status of four cases which have received considerable public attention, the Marijuana, Sign and Bottle Ordinances and the Ward Boundry case.

"The Sign Ordinance case is with the Michigan Supreme Court at the present time," Pear says. "Our office has filed briefs, and we're waiting for a date to be set at which we can make our oral arguments. After that, a decision will be handed down."

"The outcome of the Bottle Ordinance case will be of great significance. That decision could establish a precedent for other cases in the state," Pear says. "A Circuit Court hearing in front of Judge Deake has been set up for early next November. In the meantime we'll be in the process of getting

information together and obtaining depositions so that we can make an effective presentation of behalf of the city. So far we've made inquiries of the plaintiffs (the store owners who originally filed the suit contending that the ordinance denied them equal protection)."

The Ward Boundry case has been kicked around as much as any other political football in recent years. Surprisingly, Pear says there isn't a great deal of law involved in the case.

"The city's position on the matter is to request that the plan be sent back to council for review," Pear says. We intend to plea nolo contendere (not to contend the issue) concerning some of the reputed errors in the census figures. Judge Deake will rule on whether the plan can be sent back to Council without another hearing."

If and when the plan goes back to Council, the boundaries will undoubtedly be redrawn.

[please turn to page 10]

## A visit with a couple of veteran antique dealers

By Dennis Lampron

Sam and Clara Spencer have been antique dealers for the last 14 years, and if they could give people only two pointers on antique collection it would be "buy for quality and not quantity" and "always buy from established dealers when you are unsure of the item."

According to the Spencers, the last few years have resulted in a lot of fake antiques appearing on the market. "They will drive you nuts," said Clara, "There are just so many, and now there is even rumor that a lot of fake signing of once unidentified pieces, making them much more valuable if the forgery is successful. It is getting so they can reproduce just about anything. Some lawmakers are now trying to pass legislature that would force all reproductions to have some kind of permanent mark," she continued.

Despite the presence of some fake antiques, there is still a growing market for good antiques. "We can hardly buy to keep up with what we sell," said Sam. "Good antiques are selling, and each show we make, it gets better and we sell more," he continued.

The Spencers do most of their selling out of their home, but are starting to make more shows. "Many dealers are operating from show to show rather than assuming the high overhead of a store. Buyers also seem to find it easier to visit a show where there are upwards of 150 dealers assembled all in one place and they can pick and chose," said Clara.

### How To Get Started

"I just like old things and have been collecting them all my life," said Sam, who is employed with Hydra-Matic in Willow



Sam and Clara Spencer take stock of the antiques in the basement of their home and store of the Valley Forge Antiques. (Advisor photo by Dennis Lampron).

Run. "I first started when I was about 9 years old and back then I didn't even consider that someday they would be valuable. I just knew that I liked them because they were old and had a history behind them," the 56 year old dealer said.

When Sam and his wife were married 17 years ago he introduced her to his hobby. "She would like to have had a heart attack when we used to go to the auctions or shows. She always worried that I was throwing my money away," Sam recalled.

Clara's reaction to those early days was, "He liked to have killed me trying to interest me in the old things. Now I love them as much as he does."

Like many antique dealers, the Spencers got their start as collectors. Eventually, after they had accumulated numerous articles, they obtained a license and opened up their house for business at 147 W. Ford Blvd. in Ypsilanti.

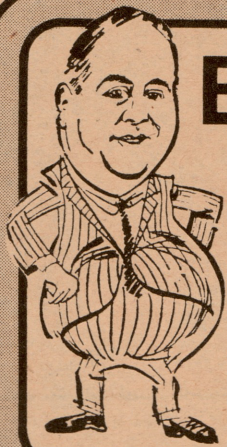
"When we made that move 14 years ago, we had so much stuff we didn't know where to put it all," Clara laughed. "We found out that the antiques we had been collecting were valuable and that other people wanted them, so we just started selling them."

According to the Spencers, antique collectors must be seriously involved with their work before they can become good sellers.

"You have to at least like the stuff you are selling," Sam noted, who has some items he wouldn't sell "no matter what the price." For example, he has an old powder scoop that belonged to his great grandfather, Major Biffle, which dates back to the war of 17 and 76.

[please turn to page 17]



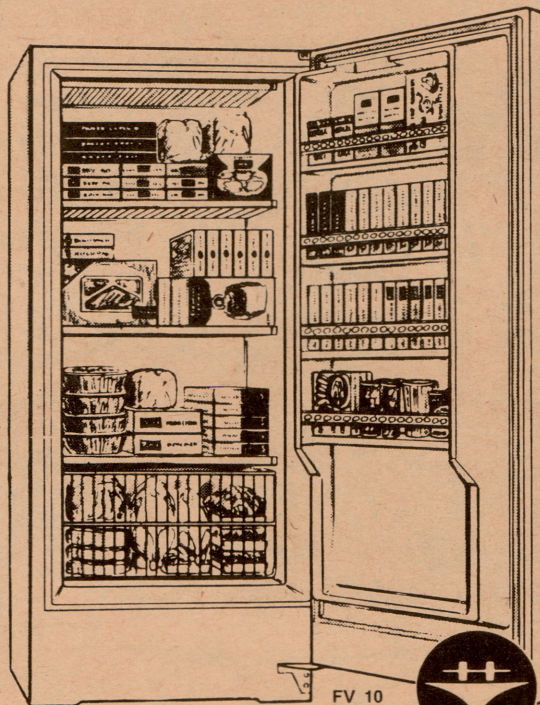


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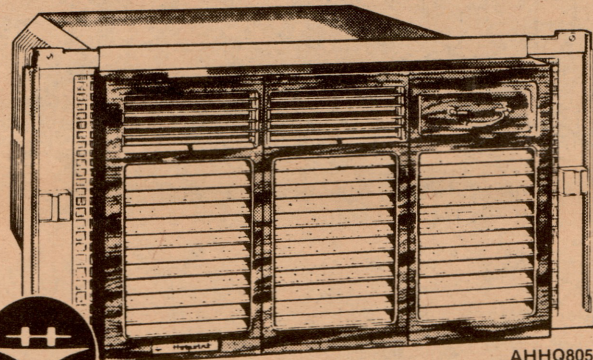
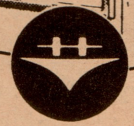
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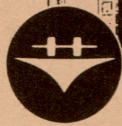


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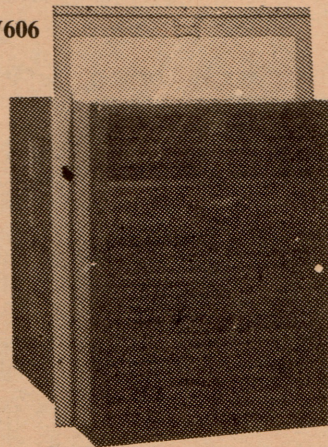
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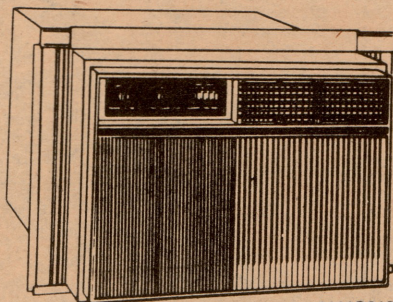
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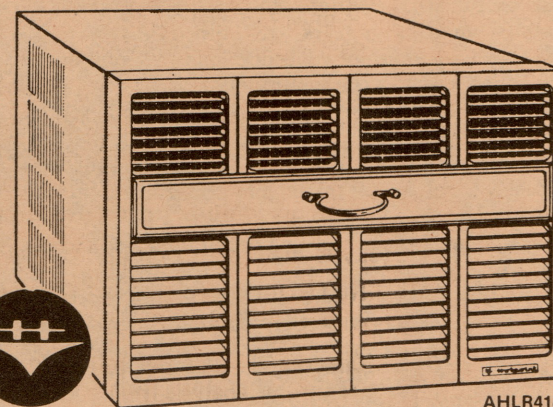
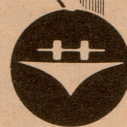
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# A tour of Ypsilanti's Historical District

By Joan Bush

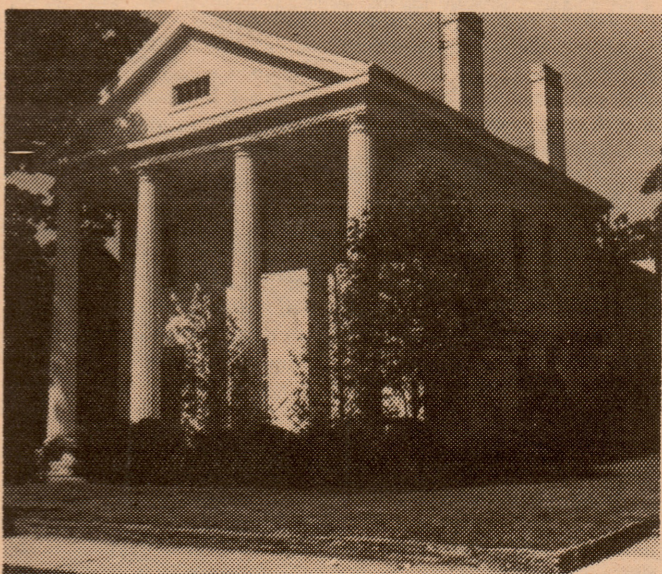
The State of Michigan recently added a 40 block area of Ypsilanti to the state register of Historical Districts. This same area will be listed on the national register probably some time this fall.

Prime movers in this listing were Ms. Jane Bird, chairman of the Historical District Study Committee, and Ms. Nathalie Edmunds, a member of the committee and a City Council member.

"We worked long and hard to complete this study and to have the area placed on the state register," stated the committee members. "Our next project is a city ordinance 'We worked long and hard to complete this study and to have the area placed on the state register,'" stated the committee members. "Our next project is a city ordinance which would establish an Historic District commission and which would help to protect Ypsilanti's historical buildings.

"Ypsilanti is architecturally unique," they explained, "most cities with homes dating back into the 1800s have several houses in a row which are almost exactly alike. We don't have that here. You can pick any spot in the 40 block area and see a variety of architecture. Greek Revival, Italianate, Victorian, plain homes and homes loaded with fancy cornices."

The two committee members took the *Advisor's* Joan Bush and Joe Martucci for a walking tour of some of the homes near the downtown area.



The Ballard Breaky House, 125 N. Huron, was built about 1830. It is registered with the Library of Congress as a building worthy of preservation.

Standing in front of Sesquicentennial Hall at 130 North Huron, more than a dozen historic homes, each one representing a different style, can be seen.

Sesquicentennial hall was built in 1858 and served as a private home until 1890 when Ms. Starkweather gave it to the Ladies Library association. On the lawn in front of the building is a plaque commemorating the Sesquicentennial of the City of Ypsilanti. The plaque is imbedded in a rock from the family home of Ms. Edmunds. Her family, the Elliots, has lived on this farm for six generations.

Across from Sesquicentennial Hall and to your left are the former home and office of Dr. Watling, a dentist. These are now in use as apartments. The white building with the pillars was built in about 1830 and is an excellent example of Greek Revival architecture. This building is registered in the Library of Congress as a building worthy of preservation. This building now houses the High School Educational Research Foundation offices.

The huge edifice at 203 North Huron was built in 1883 for Cornelius Cornwell, paper mill operator. It was the largest mansion between Detroit and Chicago and had the first city telephone and the first city water.

The city owns many of the homes on the side of the street with Sesquicentennial Hall. The former Quirk Home where Ms. G. Menen Williams lived as a child is now the district court house. The building housing the historical society was built in 1860. The city hall itself was built about 1860 by Daniel Lace Quirk, Sr. Standing behind today's city hall and looking to your left, you can see a gray brick building with some green trim. That is the site of the first city hall in

Ypsilanti. The first act of the first city council of Ypsilanti was to authorize the building of this edifice.

"Adaptive Use" is a favorite expression of both Ms. Bird and Ms. Edmunds. It is impossible to maintain many of these buildings as private homes today. Some are too large and some located too close to downtown and the taxes become impossible for a homeowner to bear. Owners of the historic buildings adapt the buildings to today's needs. Thus is Landmark Realty at 105 North Huron is located in the Worden House built by Charles Worden in 1860. His wife was a dressmaker and had her shop in the building, but most of it was private residence.

The building at 118 South Washington which houses several social agencies is the Glover-Dixon House, built in 1893-85 at the cost of \$32,000. Many of the craftsmen working on the home were imported from Europe. The original ceiling

frescoes, plaster gesso and Italian tile fireplaces are still intact.

"We would like to see the city lease the Sesquicentennial Hall to a service organization which would in turn rent to other organizations which would meet in the hall," the historians commented.

"We have had the building checked and it is structurally sound in spite of a crack in the back wall which we think has been there since about 1868. A lot of renovation was done to open the building as the Sesquicentennial hall and we'd hate to board it up again now. The stained glass window over the entry way was given to the library by Ms. Starkweather. When the building is not in use, we store this window in the historical museum for safe keeping."

[please turn to page13]

## Head Start applications being accepted

Applications and referrals are being accepted for the 1973-74 Washtenaw County Head Start Pre-School Program. The program will consist of two centers (Ann Arbor and Willow Run) and a home-based program in which a teacher and/or aide makes a once-a-week visit into the home to work with the child and the mother. All of the supportive services available to Head Start children will be available to the child. The program which operates Sept. thru June is open to three, four and five year olds from low-income families. Preference is being given to four and five year olds who will be going to kindergarten in September of 1974.

Applications should be returned as soon as possible. Parents of those children accepted into the home-based program before July 16 will be offered an orientation workshop to familiarize them with Home-Based Head Start. Any applications received after July 13, 1973, for the Home-Based program, and July 31 for the classroom programs, will be placed on a waiting list unless there are still openings in the programs.

To make referrals, receive applications by mail or for further information, call Essie Calhoun at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District (769-6522).

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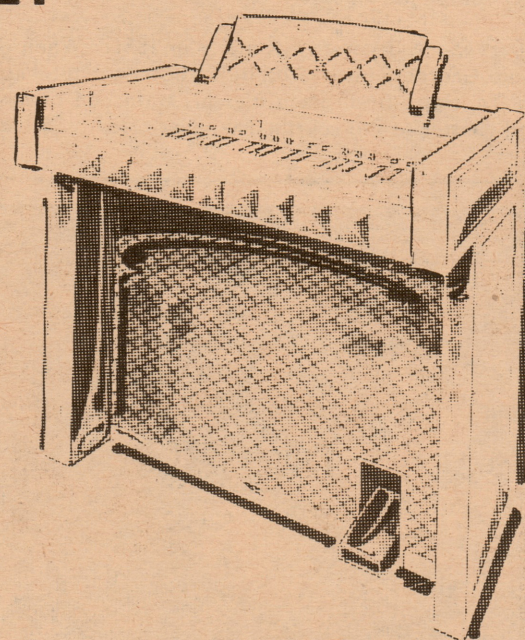


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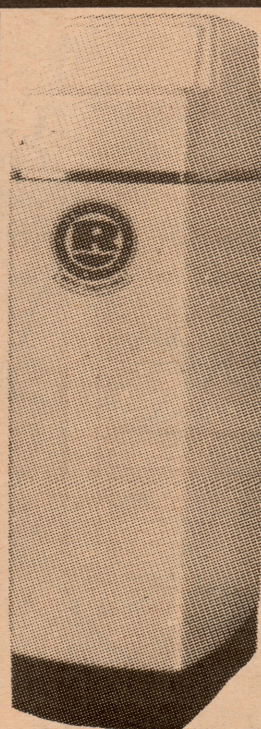
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# yesterday-

## The fire fighters of old Ann Arbor

Part 2

Last week on this page, we examined some early episodes in the history of firefighting in Ann Arbor. Established in 1836, Ann Arbor's Fire Department grew slowly during the next fifteen years. Engines supplemented the bucket brigades that had been the town's first line of defense against ravaging flames, but the brigades were still necessary to keep the engine's water box filled, and the first engines were pumped by hand.

Small engine houses, little bigger than sheds, were built in the village's two wards, north and south of the Huron River. To these sheds the volunteers would run when the bell in the steeple of the Presbyterian Church sounded the alarm of fire. Because they were volunteers, earning their livelihood elsewhere, the men were not in uniform when the alarm rang, and they were often challenged and insulted when they tried to direct the work of civilians at the fire scene.

Cisterns were built to supply the water used in subduing conflagrations, but the city fathers waited for an astounding forty-six years -- until 1882 -- before buying horses to pull the engines and the hook-and-ladder truck (which weighed 2,790 pounds). Not until 1888 was the first full-time fireman hired.

In a letter to the *Michigan Argus* in 1839, one fireman challenged a critic to "join the Company, and at the next alarm of fire be one of five or six to drag the engine (which weighs a ton) and ask citizens to take hold of the drag ropes and assist, and receive for answer, 'you be d-----d,' or 'go to h---ll,' and such polite answers, and he will feel the force of the insults."

Despite these early obstacles of village frugality and citizen complaining and indifference, the picture seemed to get brighter by the 1850's. A new engine house, with a meeting room upstairs, was built on the northwest corner of Huron Street at Fifth Avenue. It was a modest building, not nearly as handsome as the bold brick landmark that stands there now. A tower for drying hoses, added later at the rear, gave it a somewhat more imposing appearance.

Ann Arbor Fire Company No. 2, which had been organized in 1837, was dissolved, and reorganized on January 28, 1850 as Eagle Fire Co. No. 2, which adopted an almost identical constitution and bylaws, and held its meetings in the new engine house. The record book of Eagle Company has been preserved at the Michigan Historical Collections, and its pages tell a great deal of the life led by Ann Arbor firemen over a century ago.

The membership had changed in thirteen years, but the new members continued to be prominent in the town's affairs, including merchants William Wagner and Henry S. Dean, a hotelman and two newspaper publishers.

A uniform was chosen, a red flannel jacket with black and white trim, a leather belt, and a tarpaulin hat with elevated front peice bearing an eagle and the number of the company. The uniform was altered several times during the next decade, but the meetings held to a basic form. Roll was taken at the beginning and end, and fines assessed for absences from meetings and fires. Plans were made and reports read, and the men practiced with the engine to keep it (and themselves) in shape.

For several years, the Eagle men held a New Year's ball and organized picnic celebrations on the Fourth of July. But the men could easily be persuaded to swagger in their finery with no provocation at all. On December 18, 1850, after a regular meeting, "the company . . . formed in Torch Light procession and after marching around about one and a half hours returned to the Hall." (The march, incidentally, violated several provisions of the fire prevention ordinance of 1834, Ann Arbor's first public safety law.

law.) Ann Arbor was incorporated as a city in 1851. When our first mayor, George Sedwick, brought the new city charter back from Lansing, the firemen met his train and escorted mayor and charter to the courthouse square, led by a brass

By Wystan Stevens

band. Charter status brought with it a new Fire Department ordinance.

### No fifths on the 4th

Eagle Company had to reorganize itself to obtain recognition from the city. Henceforth it was to be Eagle Co. No. 1. By this time, the volunteers in Lower Town were known as Huron Co. No. 1. Eagle Co. invited them and the new Relief Co. No. 2 to an Independence Day picnic. It was to be a chaste affair, if the minutes can be believed: "Moved, that we shan't have no liquor brought into this Hall on the fourth of July, which was carried." The wets, thwarted, evened the score with a counter-motion: "Also, that we shan't have no lemonade brought into this Hall on the fourth of July, which was carried."



The old Ann Arbor Engine House, built around 1850, was a Huron Street landmark for over thirty years. Fire hoses were hung to dry in the tower, which was added in the 1860's. In 1852, the desk containing the city library was moved from the upstairs room to the one below. This picture was taken from the Courthouse tower in 1879. (Photos courtesy Sam Sturgis Collection.)

In 1852, a newly-formed hose company petitioned to be admitted as a branch of the Eagle Company. They were accepted as Eagle Hose Co. No. 1. The old engine was now a wreck, in need of constant repair. A new one was ordered which the Michigan Central Railroad shipped free from Chicago. It was received with great pride and ceremony. So pleased were the Eagle boys with their new engine that when they traveled to the state fair in Detroit the next year, they took it with them to show off the the Detroit firemen. Substitutes were recruited to serve their two-day absence; luckily, no fires occurred.

Eagle Company continued happily until 1856. In March of that year, no quorum was obtained. In April, May, and June, only the secretary was present at meetings. Then he moved to California. A new company with the same name and number was organized on July 11, 1857, and soon torchlight parades were being held again.

In 1858, the company, bothered by lack of privacy in the engine house, which was shared for meetings by other fire companies, asked for a new engine house or permission to move the engine if they could find another house. The city had no objection as long as the men paid for the house. The matter was dropped. Money problems plagued the company, and a dance was held in 1860 to pay off debts. Although it was a success, interest waned, and the company died again.

Yet another Eagle Fire Co. No. 1 was organized on March 2,

1864, and disappeared for good a few years later.

Other companies were having their ups and downs before, during, and after the Civil War. Deluge companies 1 and 3 appeared, and Hook, Ladder and Axe Co. No. 1, which had its headquarters on North Fourth Avenue between Catherine and Beakes. (It was later moved beside the city engine house.) A consitional petition was granted for organization of a Hand Fire Engine Co. Protection Fire Co. was recognized about 1870, as was (in an apparent bow to women's liberation) Ladies' Hose Co., although it didn't last long.

### Is the library burning?

Mayflower Engine Co. No. 76 was organized in 1865. The name (and possibly the number) were on the engine when it arrived a gift of the Michigan Central Railroad. The trademark was promptly adopted as the company's *nom de guerre*. On July 4, 1865, the Mayflower hand engine was decorated with floral wreaths and ribbons by the firemen's wives. Imagine the dither and embarrassment when the fire alarm rang and the men could not work the engine, encumbered as it was with posies and bows. The decorations were hurriedly snatched off, but the fire had a raging head start. It totally destroyed the building on North Fourth Avenue which housed the Misses Clark School, and with it, 1068 books owned by Mary Clark -- the largest library in town, after the University's. The weary firemen returned to the celebration hours later, sans plumage.

The Relief Fire Company had its own park, on West Madison Street, right beside the German Turner Park. Now known as Wurster Park, the site was supervised by the Relief Park Association, organized on August 19, 1867. Frederick Schmid was the association's president in 1883. The secretary then was Ottmar Eberbach, whose father Christian had been treasurer of the city's fire department a decade earlier. Other officers and most of the members of Relief Fire Company were of German descent. On August 16, 1877, the *Michigan Argus* advised its readers that "a new fire company has been organized, composed principally of citizens of the German persuasion, and the boys will run with the Relief machines." This was really a reorganization, not a new company, and we may be sure that the boys "of the German persuasion" sipped more interesting liquid than lemonade during their picnics in the park.

Another volunteer company of the era was largely staffed by Irish-Americans, and a keen rivalry developed between the two nationality groups. The competition may have been an asset to property owners, as the compaies raced each other to fires. But sometimes friction grew so intense that they forgot their real mission, drenching one another instead of the flames.

### No ladies at the lake

Firefighting was hard work, and hot, and the rough-and-ready volunteers did not begrudge themselves occasional refreshment. The Eagle minutes book records a payment of \$3.50 for liquor, presumably quaffed at the New Year's Ball. The minutes book of Defiance Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 has also been saved. On June 7, 1877, members planned a trip to Whitmore Lake, and a motion was made and carried that "when we go to the Lake we take no ladies." They meant to throw decorum to the winds.

In 1865, a student at the University, writing to the folks back home, captured for them and for us a revealing glimpse of the gusto with which the volunteers attached their work, and each other. "Our town," he wrote, "was thrown into as much excitement the other evening by the burning of a barn as New York would have been by the destruction of a whole Square. It was the first fire of the winter & students worked side by side with the 'roughs' on the engines, and drank out of the same whiskey barrel. After the fire was partially extinguished and a neighboring block of houses secured from danger -- all hands indulged in the luxury of a free fight, which I did not remain to witness, as I escorted a lady to the scene." One detects, perhaps, a note of disappointment.

The company minutes that have been preserved tend to ignore the serious aspects of the fireman's work, concentrating instead on plans for dances and excursions and the parliamentary rigamarole connected with the election of officers and the admision of new members. How did they feel about the dangers they faced? The minutes offer no insights. Instead, wer find delightfully frivolous entries such as the

[please turn to page 19]



The stalwart volunteers of Vigilant Hose Company sat for a formal portrait in their uniforms, with caps, nozzles, and lanterns, about 1880. J. M. Feiner, seated third from left, was the company foreman.

Way  
Back  
When

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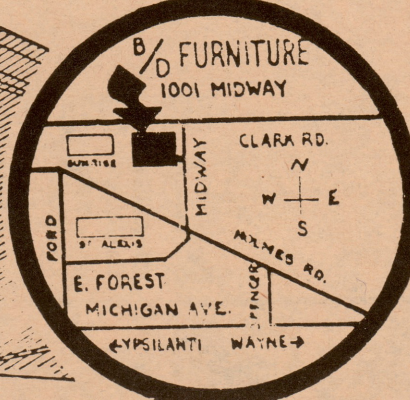
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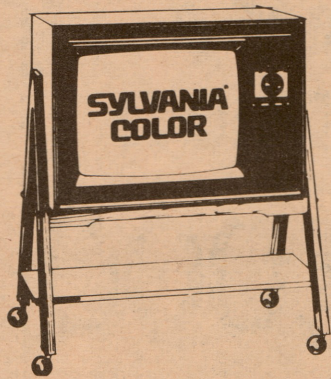
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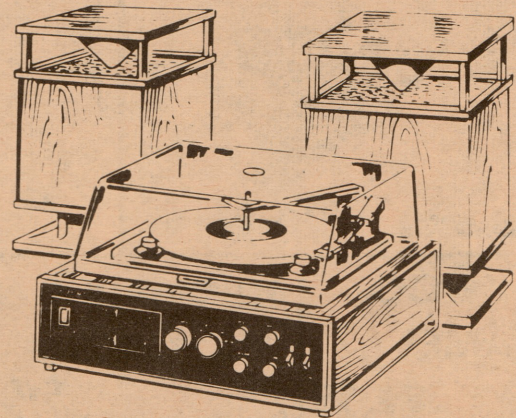
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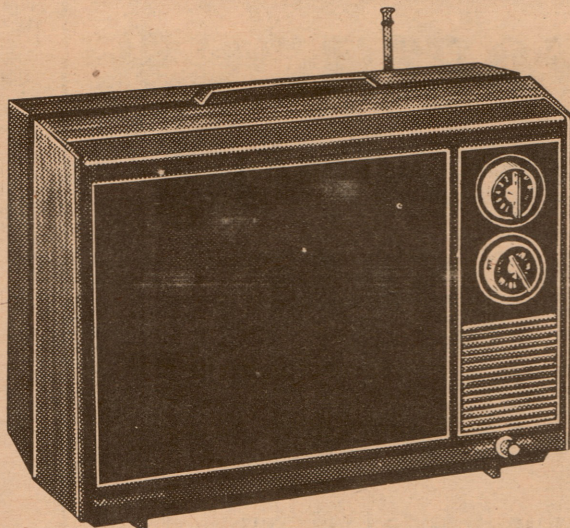


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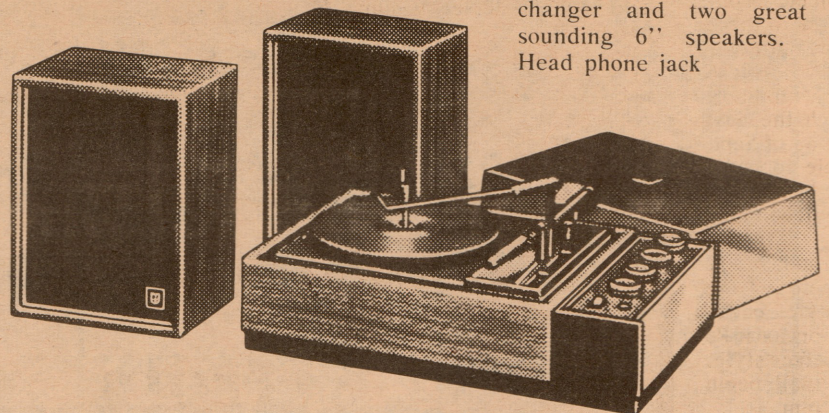


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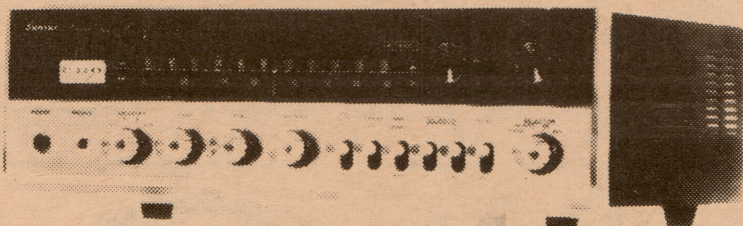


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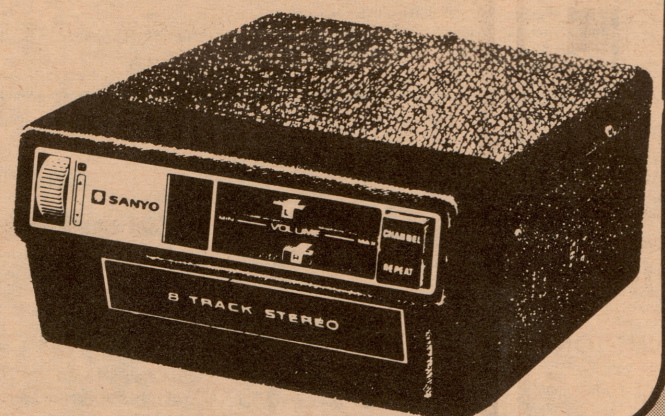
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# Manchester Chicken Broil set for July 19

By Marie Schneider

Manchester's 20th annual char-coal Chicken Broil is set for Thursday, July 19 at the High School Athletic Field. Serving is from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Its "20 years of Hustling" for the men and boys in the community of 1,700. Always, the third Thursday in July visitors get the red carpet as they nibble on golden brown chicken and get greasy fingers.

The 450 men and boys are prepared to serve 11,000 at this the largest of its kind in Michigan. Jaycees and Optimists round up the working force which includes farmers and business men in the rural community. 20 miles southwest of Ann Arbor on M-52.

Luther C. Klager and Rolland Grossman are general chairmen--same as at the first broil when 1,500 were served. It takes 450 to man the Big Broil and everyone helps. Business places and all workers have tickets. Get tickets early and save a quarter. They are \$2.50 at the gate.

Four hundred-foot-long char-coal pits broil 1,500 halves at a time and twenty-eight pairs of white gloved hands turn the grids 60 times in the hour-and-a-half of broiling. The birds are lightly salted and spraying equipment and a bucket of melted butter move carefully along the rows of chicken. A sight to see.

Dr. Howard Zindel of the Poultry Department at Michigan State will be here to watch and supervise the broiling which he perfected twenty years ago. He has a perfect attendance record for engineering the Manchester Broil. Five checkers will twist the leg bones to be sure the chicken is done.

Its a gala event and loud speakers will herald the arrival of guests from away and foreign countries. Nearly all of the States are represented. Many make plans a year in advance to be here the third Thursday in July. Family reunions see more of the hostess for she doesn't have the cooking detail. There are two take-out lines. Workers have assembly line efficiency as they quickly fill the boxes.

Quite a dining room as 2,500 can be seated at a time. Trimmings for this big dinner include about 70 gallons of specially prepared dressing which is mixed days earlier. German kraut cutters slither up two ton of cabbage as it is used. Bags of potato chips, crisp red radishes, buttered rolls and coffee or milk are included. Pop and ice cream are available.

Profits this year will be used to pay the debt on Kirk Park which was bought with Chicken Broil money. The park is converted from a village dump. Many improvements have been made possible for the youth of the community by the Chicken Broil. That is the reason for the broil--to benefit the young people. On them the community depends. That was the intention of the first broil and the reason farmers and businessmen close shop and work for the success of the Broil.

Carr Park Shelter, lights for the Athletic Field, playground equipment of all kinds, new files and shelves for the library, fencing for the Athletic Field and now buying a new park are some of the improvements by "twenty years of hustling."

At the first big Broil some 1,500 were served and the workers with blistered hands and sore feet counted the money and proclaimed the dinner a huge success. The Broil grew!

The Sheriff's Department's Mounted Division will direct traffic. There's free shuttle bus service to and from the parking areas. Visitors from most of the States sign the guest book.

People enjoy the scenic route to Manchester away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Manchester has preserved the best of the past and moves ahead with an eye on the future. Those here for the first time drive around the shaded streets. They stop at Main Street's new bridge over the Raisin and look at the Red grist mill that still uses water power. Original brick buildings flank Main Street.

Two soft ball games will furnish entertainment for the crowds and viewers fill the bleachers.

The Broil keeps the community working together. When the last visitor has walked away satisfied and things are pretty much cleaned up once more the workers will set down and talk things over at Carr Park. They'll begin making plans for another broil next year as they munch on bologna sandwiches. They've seen enough chicken for a while.

Each worker received his instructions through the mail earlier this month. There is a familiar paragraph that old workers remember from the first Broil. This tells the secret of the Big Broil. "Workers will relax at Carr Park Shelter after the last ember has died. Please do not relax on the Athletic Field."

## All-City swim meet to be held

By Joan Bush

The annual all-city swim meet will be held July 16 (July 17 in case of inclement weather) at Fuller Pool. Finals begin at 6 p.m. Winners in all events will qualify to compete in the Michigan Recreation and Parks State Swimming and Diving Championship Meet for City Champions in Flint on August 4. Second, third and fourth place winners may attend by invitation only.

Entries will be made on the day of the meet. Contestants are limited to three events. Howard Patthelf says that the age qualification rule is, "A swimmer who will not reach the next age classification as of Sept. 1, 1973 is eligible to compete." The eight best times in each division will compete in the finals.

Ten and under and 11-12 years will compete in the 50 meter free style, backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke and the 100 meter free style. These swimmers will begin qualifying at 1:30 p.m.

Swimmers from 13-17 will qualify starting at 10 a.m. Options for the 13-14 year olds include 200 M free style (boys only), 50 meter breaststroke, 50 meter backstroke, 50 meter free style, 200 meter individual medley, 100 meter free style and 50 meter butterfly. The 15-17 year olds will compete in 200 meter free style (boys only), 100 meter breaststroke, 50 meter free style, 200

meter individual medley, 100 meter free style, 100 meter backstroke and 100 meter butterfly.

Diving competition begins at 4 p.m. Ten and under and 11-12 age groups will perform one required dive and three optionals out of at least two groups. Youngsters 13-14 years old will perform one required dive and four optionals out of at least three groups and swimmers 15-17 must demonstrate proficiency in one required dive and five optionals out of at least four groups.

The novice swim meet will be August 11 at Huron High School. This is open to any swimmer who has not placed second or better in any meet this summer.

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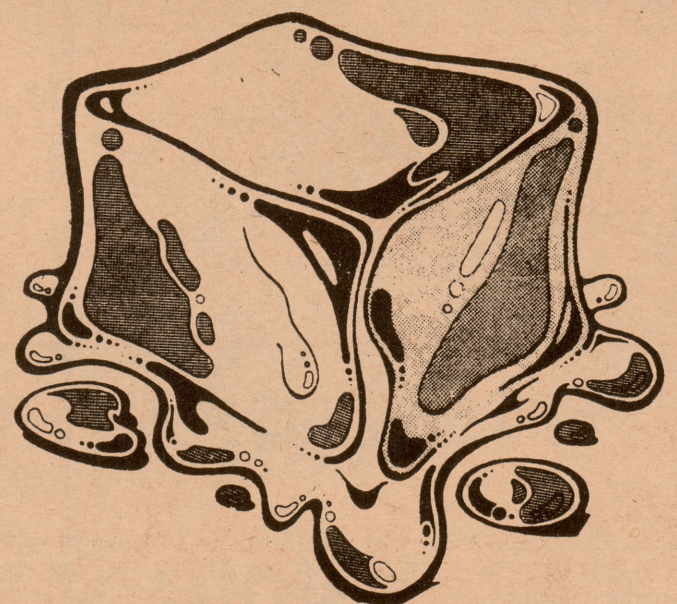
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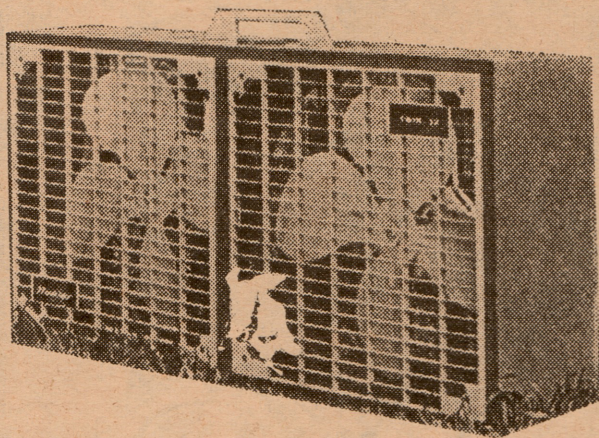
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# Pear

[continued from page 3]

Perhaps no issue has ever polarized the community as much as marijuana. The repeal of the five-dollar penalty ordinance passed by a formally Democratic-HRP council had its first reading before council on May 21. The issue has also been the subject of a public hearing.

"The proposed ordinance to repeal the five dollar penalty has to come before Council one more time," Pear says. Two hearings are required before Council before an ordinance can be passed."

Pear leaves little doubt that the liberalized penalty will be repealed in short order.

Pear appears as though he wasn't expecting the work-load he is encountering. However, he seems excited about his new position and says the work is "interesting, challenging and diversified." He adds that he enjoys being at the center of a decision-making process which effects a large number of people.

"The only drawback is that the magnitude of problems is so great," Pear says. "There's no way to limit the number of cases you handle and decisions you have to make. Sometimes you feel like a fireman."

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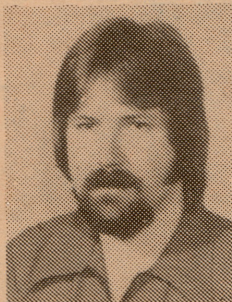
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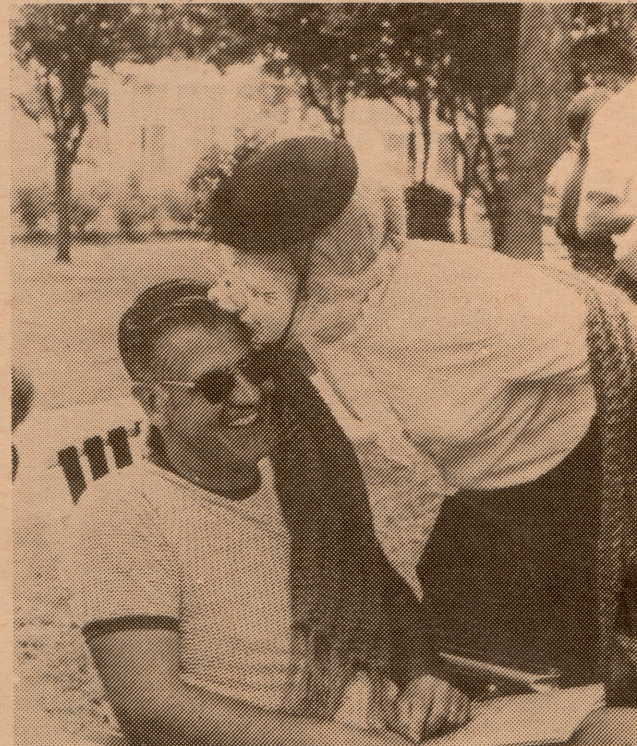
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## A few of the faces at Ypsi's 4th of July Parade



[Photos by Dave Arndt]



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# Ann Arbor Art Fair to feature 250 artists

Defying wind, rain and high humidity, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will happen again this year beginning on Wednesday, July 18, and running until Saturday July 21.

The 14th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will feature the work of 250 invited artists and craftsmen from thirty states, Canada, and this year, a visiting artist from England. Virtually every bonafide art medium can be seen at the Fair as well as demonstrations of glass blowing, wood-carving, weaving, ceramics, welding, jewelry, enameling, painting, and acrylics. The demonstrators are a highlight of the fair each year, particularly for children who watch transfixed as the artists create their works.

The Art Fair takes place on South University, a busy business district bordering on the University of Michigan campus. Planning and coordination for the Art Fair has become a year-round job, which is the work of the fair committee made up of members of various sponsoring organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Ann Arbor Art Association, and the University of Michigan. The South University Businessman's Association is directly responsible for the most crucial task of all, the construction, maintenance and dismantling of the booths. Volunteer businessmen and their recruits work long hours setting up the ten foot square booths which span the length of South University and half of East University. Efficient and enthusiastic, these men have contended with summer rain storms and damaging winds nearly every year that the fair has been held. Last year, after the booths had been erected, covered with a visqueen roof, and wired for electricity, a short but violent windstorm blew many of them down. Undaunted, the crew went back to work and the booths were up again and ready to be occupied in a matter of hours.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair has been consistently rated as one of the best in the country. It began almost spontaneously in 1959 with nothing more than ropes strung between parking meters and 145 artists. Despite its disorganization this early fair embodied many of the qualities which have continued to distinguish the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. It provided a chance for the public to meet, view and buy original works from professional artists. Even then its emphasis was largely educational with demonstrators playing a large role.

By 1963 the Fair had almost outgrown itself when 363 artists tried to squeeze into the available space. A decision had to be made. Would the Fair grow in size or in quality. The Art Fair Committee decided to limit the size of the Fair and maintain a high quality of art work. The 1965 fair was the first juried fair. Each April, a committee of at least eight persons view the slides of the nearly 1000 applicants. This committee has the difficult job of narrowing the number of participating artists to 250. This system assures that the work exhibited will be the best available.

The art form of entertainment is another highlight of each year's fair. The dramatic and musical offerings are always plentiful. Included in this year's schedule will be selections

from "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd", by the U of M players, a performance by the Junior Light Opera, Belly Dancers from Art Worlds, a Mime-studied under Marcel Marceau, and selections from the Civic Theater's upcoming production, "Company" and "Kismet".

As in the past a children's activity area will be featured at the fair. This area is supervised during the day and is usually bustling with young people creating their own works of art, many of which will be displayed.

Other attractions include the booths of the Ann Arbor Potter's Guild, high school students, and senior citizens. This year a slide show depicting the background and highlights of the Fair will be shown.

In conjunction with the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the 21st Annual Invitational Conference and Exhibition sponsored by the University of Michigan, will be held on July 19th. Lectures and demonstrations on oil painting, watercolor, and acrylics will be held on campus. The work of invited artists from fifty Michigan cities will be on display at that Rackham Building.

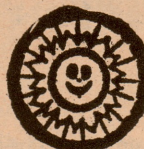
Visitors to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair can take a little of the atmosphere of the fair home with them. A comprehensive book featuring pictures of the works of artists as well as biographical information and a pictorial history of the show will be available. The book has been published by Wallaby Inc. and Ann Arbor based Advertising and Public Relations firm which is retained by the Art Fair Committee to coordinate the various fair activities. Wallaby also handles all publicity and advertising for the fair.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be held from July 18th through July 21st, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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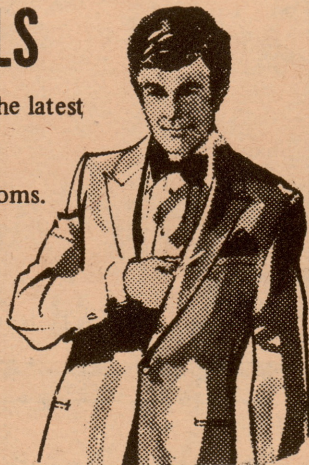
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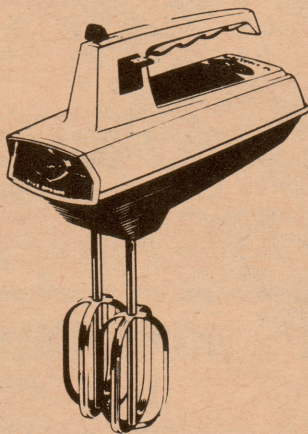
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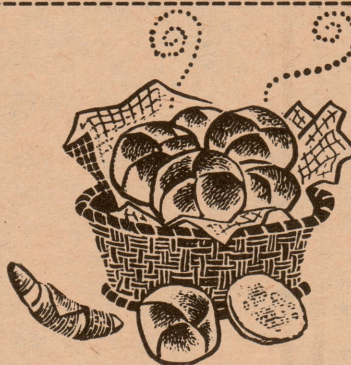
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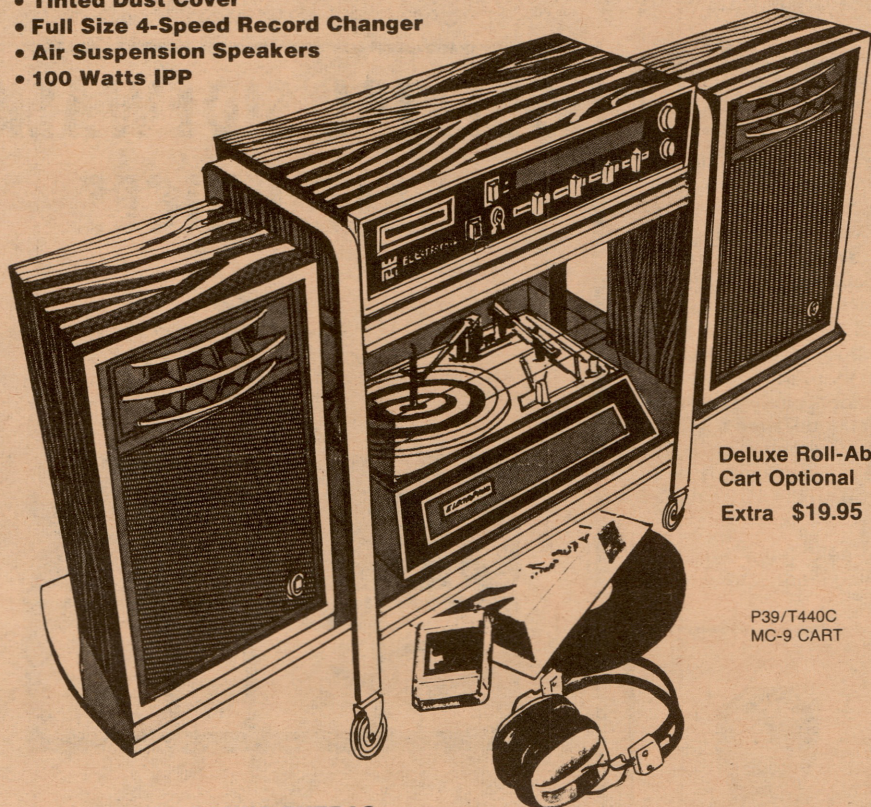
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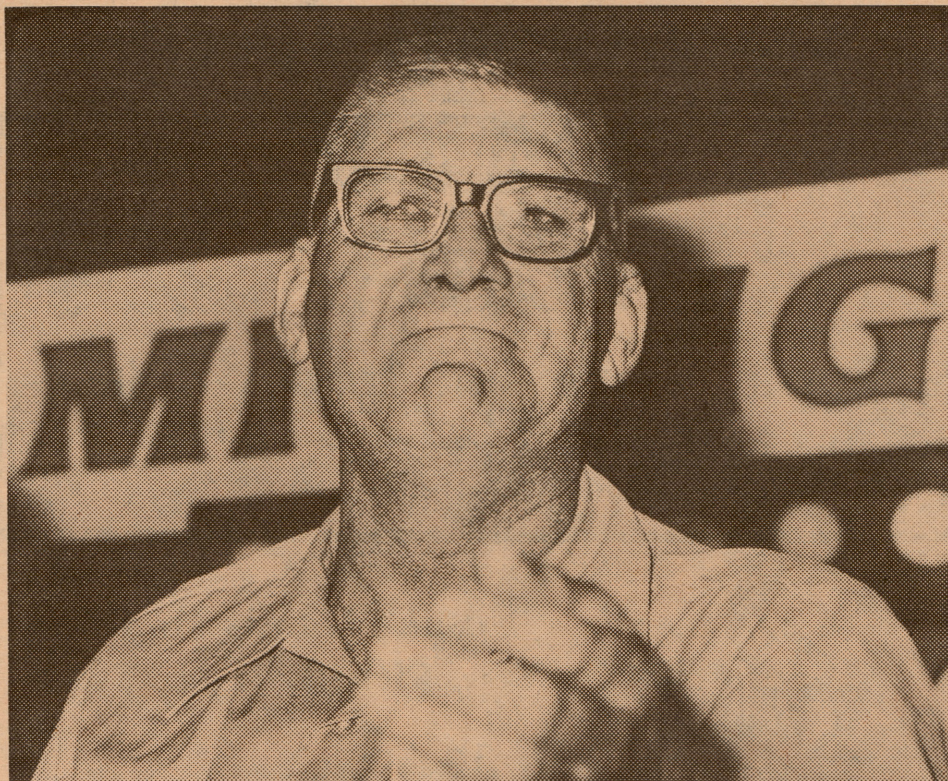
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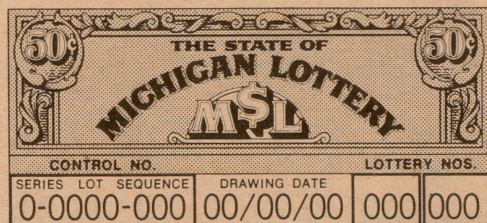
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## Watch for future stars at Junior Olympics

By David Rigan

The fourteenth annual Junior Olympics for boys and girls fifteen years old and younger will be held on July 12. The event is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Recreation Department and the Noon Optimists.

If the past is any indication, there will be some great performances from future stars in the various track and field events held at Ferry Field. The running events are limited to dashes - 100, 50, and 25 yards - and relays. Field events are more varied and include the bent arm hang, softball throw and hop, step and jump (commonly called the triple jump).

Many of the past participants have made names for themselves in athletic competition on the high school and college level. The most prominent name is probably Bob Elliott who was a standing broad jump champion and current record holder for that event. He continued his career in track as one of the best shot putters in the state. Needless to mention, he also plays basketball fairly well.

Two other Elliott boys, Bob and Bill, were perennial stars for Burns Park according to Mike Milidonis, former supervisor at Burns and director of the Junior Olympics for the last five years. These Elliotts are sons of former Michigan coach, Bump Elliott. They performed for Pioneer High in football and other sports and continued their competitive careers in college.

Milidonis recalls some other performers and performances. Carlton Daniels holds the record in the running long jump and continued in that event at Huron High. Ann Eiseley was a softball champion and record holder who became a park supervisor. Roberta Zald, another record holder, was third in the state in the shot put for Pioneer High this spring. Mel Embree holds records in the hop, step and jump and high jump. Mel continued as a leading high jumper for Huron High. Johnny Jones, an ex-chinning champion competed for Huron in wrestling.

The quality of the young athletes competing in the Junior Olympics is evident from the past examples. Ann Arbor has competed in the Detroit Metropolitan Meet for the past nine years and finished first in the unofficial point standings last year for the first time. The quality of Ann Arbor's athletes is obviously increasing. The number of records broken in the past couple of years is another indication of better performances according to Milidonis.

Despite all the great performances and the large number of superior athletes Milidonis emphasized that there is also a lot of room for the ordinary youngster who is just interested in running or throwing a ball against other ordinary kids in an enjoyable atmosphere. The emphasis, says Milidonis is on fun and recreation rather than tight competition.

Sometimes too, these ordinary youngsters come up with extraordinary efforts. Three years ago Tammy Johnson, an eleven year old girl, finished third in the standing long jump. The first and second place winners couldn't go the Detroit meet so Tammy went just so Ann Arbor would have someone competing in every event. She not only competed but jumped six feet seven inches which was good enough for the first place trophy.

Even in the Ann Arbor meet there is sometimes the drama of the real Olympics on a lower level. In last year's 50 yard dash for twelve and thirteen year old girls, Sarah Peterson, a small twelve year old won her preliminary heats. In the finals she ran against girls who were almost a foot taller and twice her weight. When it was over, Sarah had finished in a dead heat with one of the other girls. She was behind until the finish, but dove at the finish line in a desperate effort that achieved the tie. The two girls ran again to determine the champion. Again it was a dead heat. They ran a third time and the other girl won by an eyelash. Sarah was declared the winner, however, when it was found out

that the other girl was going to be fourteen years old before September first and therefore disqualified. The joy on Sarah's face was matched by the bitter disappointment of the other girl.

It's a wonder, but despite the excitement and opportunity provided by the Junior Olympics, the interest and participation has gone down in the last five years. Part of the reason is lack of funds to provide buses to transport kids from all parts of town according to Milidonis. He and the other directors feel that this should be rectified by the School Board, but because of budget cuts they are not optimistic.

Another reason for the decline in participation is that in previous years kids competed for the park they usually attended and everyone who competed got at least one point for the park by merely competing. Team standings were kept and a winner declared so every kid could feel he was contributing to the team effort. Last year was the first year without team competition and without any buses, and despite many new records participation was down from past years.

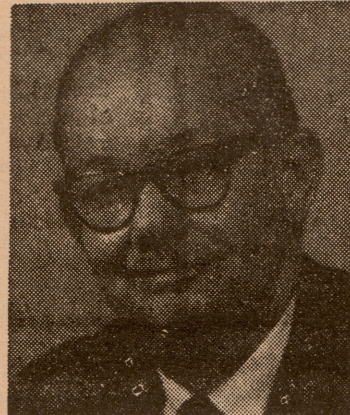
In order to increase participation Milidonis and the others involved are planning to expand the number of events to include longer distances and more field events. There is also a possibility that they will go back to park competition next year. There is little chance that buses will be available, however, because the money is just not there.

The Junior Olympics is always exciting as competitors and spectators alike can verify. If you are fifteen or younger, or have a child who is interested in track and field events, go to the nearest park and ask for details, or go to Ferry Field on July 12 at 9:30 a.m. and you will see some of Ann Arbor's kids in action. You will undoubtedly see some future stars making great performances. Who knows? Maybe you will be one of those stars.

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# Ypsi tour

[continued from page 5]

Ms. Edmunds compiled a walking tour guide of the historic homes in the downtown area. This guide is available at the museum or at the Huron Hotel. Included on this list are the Presbyterian church at 300 North Washington with its semi-gothic architecture, its towers and the Tiffany windows. The Ladies Literary Club house was built in the 1840's and was the first structure in Ypsilanti included on the National Register of Historic Sites.

The only cobblestone house in Ypsilanti is located just across from the Historic Museum on Huron St. The first brick home in Ypsilanti, begun in 1830, still has the original bee-hive oven in the kitchen.

One could write on and on describing the houses listed on the walking tour. However, words cannot describe the beauty of some of the carvings on these homes, the variety of the architecture, and the multitude of uses to which these homes are now put. Try looking for yourself. Pick up the walking tour list and, then meander around the area.

The business district of Ypsilanti is included in the Historical District. The next time you drive down Pearl Street, notice the cut stone construction of Congdon's Ace Hardware store. On the right side of the street, note the GAR hall. The local chapter has used that building since its founding.

On Michigan, the Casa Nova was once a Mill and Haabs shows what can be done with the old store fronts.

Down in Depot Town the building which currently houses a moving company's warehouse will soon be a restaurant. Once Follett House, the largest hotel between Detroit and Chicago on the Michigan Central Railroad, the building will be Follett House again soon. The owner plans to open a restaurant bearing that name on the first floor of the building. Eventually banquet rooms will be available on the upper floors. Once the third floor housed a huge ballroom--maybe it will again.



This building housed the original City Hall and jail. It was the first building authorized by Ypsilanti's first City Council.

After walking around the downtown area, climb in your car and drive to the corner of Forest and River Streets where Hutchinson of Sperry and Hutchinson Green Stamps built his mansion. Currently owned by a pharmacist who lives there, much of the building is divided into apartments.

The Lewis House, 415 North Huron, is used today to house Eastern Michigan University Guests. When you drive by, notice the elaborate carving on the porch.

On the southern end of Summit Street (not in the Historical District) is a large yellow house with much white gingerbread trim. The trim was originally part of the Stroh Brewery exhibit at the Columbian Exhibition in Chicago.

Ypsilanti has a unique combination of types and kinds of architecture and with the leadership of the Historic District Study Committee, the citizens of this town founded in 1823 will preserve this heritage.

Serving on the study committee were Ms. Bird, chairman, Ms. Edmunds; Ward Swarts, Chief architect at Williamsburg who retired to Ypsilanti; Dorothy Disbrow, city archivist; Judge Robert Fink; Foster Fletcher, city historian; Eileen Harrison, retired reporter from the Ypsilanti Press; Ken Massingill, student at EMU who plans to settle in Ypsi; Lyndle Bullard and Mattie Dorsey.

Ypsilanti also boasts two octagon houses. One at 105 South Huron was built in 1854 as the home and offices of Helen Walker McAndrew, first woman physician in Washtenaw county. It featured a mineral bath clinic. The original building exists behind additions. Can you find the other Octagon house? It's not disguised in any way.



Ms. Nathalie Edmunds, Historical District Study Committee member and Ypsilanti City Councilwoman. [Photos by Joe Martucci]

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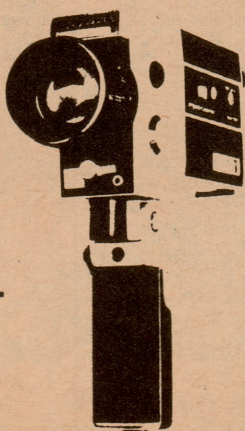
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## Why did Bob Elliot go to Arizona?

By Mike Pritula

Way out west in Arizona, the land of cactuses and sandboxes, a man named Fred Snowden is grinning from ear to ear a lot these days. In fact, he is smiling all the time.

Snowden, head basketball coach at the University of Arizona in Tucson, has good reason to be happy. The first year coach has completed his initial campaign with Arizona and can not wait for next season to begin. Snowden shook up college basketball last season as he started three freshmen and knocked off some of the top teams in the country before finishing with one of the most successful Arizona basketball years ever.

But if Snowden's grin seems extra big then your eyes are not deceiving you. He has recruited a high school star that most local sports fans are very familiar with, and probably a player the rest of the nation will soon know all too well.

Robert Elliot, an all-A student and Ann Arbor resident all his life, will be attending the University of Arizona next year to study accounting and play basketball for Fred Snowden. Elliott is almost certainly the best basketball player to come out of Ann Arbor ever and he holds every major scoring and rebounding record in Ann Arbor Pioneer history.

The interesting thing about Elliot is the controversy surrounding his decision to go west while snubbing the school that was situated right in his own

backyard. Many local alumni were miffed at the fact he had "deserted" his home town. Others were glad he chose not to have Johnny Orr as a coach. Most wished him success in his basketball future. But the truth is Bob Elliot had nothing against the U of M.

"It wasn't the fact I didn't like Michigan," remarked Elliot. "I would have gone here if I didn't find anyplace better."

Obviously Elliot found some place better in Tucson, Arizona, a swinging desert town of 350,000. "There are two main reasons why I picked Arizona. One, the atmosphere of the town. I mean everything. The air, the scene, the people, the people are truthful in Tucson. The people are great in Tucson. The second reason was the education. If you rated the University of Michigan in education, they would get an A+. If you rated Arizona, they would get an A-. The two schools were real close academically so I chose Arizona because of the atmosphere."

Elliot added it was tough to leave his home town because he likes Ann Arbor a lot and has enjoyed the people here. When asked if he had any comment on the U of M coaching staff Elliot replied, "Yeah, I wish them good luck."

The third choice on Elliot's list, and what a list he had to choose from...326 schools, was the University of Virginia. "I really liked the coaching staff down there, and Virginia is a great

school academically. But the reason I ruled out Virginia was because of the people. I mean...maybe I can't dig the South, but those people just weren't for me. However, Virginia was my third choice."

From listening to Elliot talk about his decision to attend Arizona, it would seem to be that Fred Snowden played no big part in his recruiting. Ah, but everyone supposedly knows better. Actually, Elliot cited his parents as the biggest influencing factor. "My parents were definitely influencing, I listened to them."

Elliot never actually talked to John Wooden, although UCLA was one of the 326 schools after him. "UCLA sent one of their assistants who was Gary Cunningham. I was warming up for one of the (Lansing) Sexton games and there was this blue coat in the stands. Not an ordinary blue coat, but the kind that glows when you look at it; just like the UCLA uniforms. And I knew right away where the man was from. I said to myself--'Boy, you better look good now, or else'."

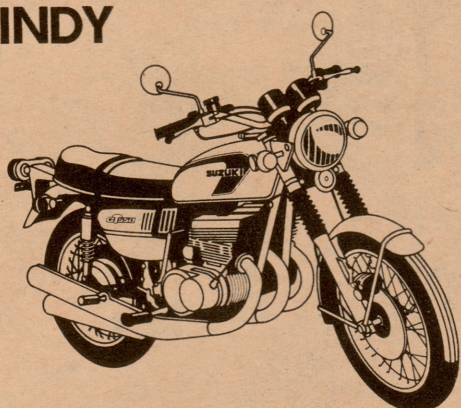
Elliot tossed an interesting point about the fact of his pursuing accounting as a field of study. "Arizona has a tremendous accounting program, and right now I am looking more towards accounting than pro basketball. I'm going out there for the accounting education and not worrying about pro basketball."

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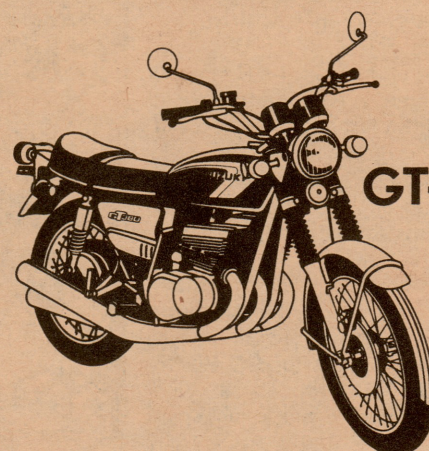
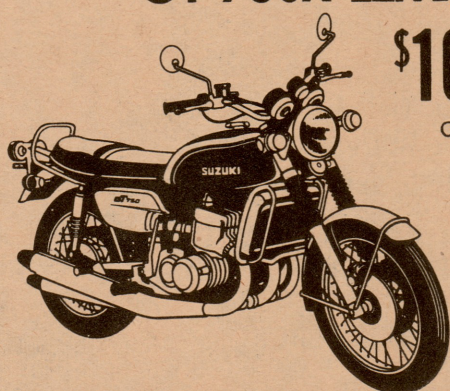
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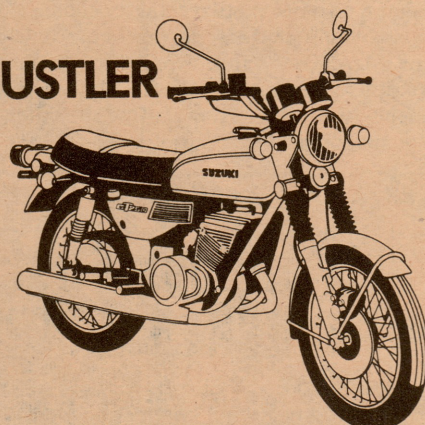
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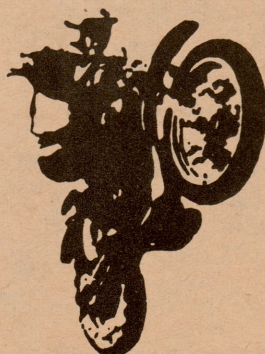
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# Ann Arbor softball summary

By Mike Pritula

Here is an interesting fact: There are 118 softball teams playing in 10 assorted leagues in the Ann Arbor area alone, and that does not even include the women's teams. But that figure of 118 has about reached its peak according to Ann Arbor softball coordinator Stan Bidlack.

"We have run out of diamond space", remarked Bidlack. "There is no more room to put anymore teams. Every ball diamond in Ann Arbor is used every night of the week during the summer."

Bidlack commented that the programs of the "Major Leagues" are doing quite well, but claim most of the diamond space out at Veterans Park. The Majors are supposedly the best teams in both the fast pitch and slow pitch divisions. This year the major fast pitch league is comprised of six teams while the slow pitch majors are a ten team loop.

"We keep these leagues exclusive because we feel these should be the cream of the crop as far as Ann Arbor softball is concerned," added Bidlack. "Both these leagues play all their games, with one exception, at Vets park."

The game of slow pitch softball is fairly recent in comparison to how many years fast pitch has been around. But slow pitch is gaining in popularity and has already passed the fast pitch program in numbers. There are now 72 slow pitch teams compared to only 46 for the faster league.

"The growth in slow pitch has been phenomenal the past few years," Bidlack mentioned. "The popularity is due to the fact that it is a hitter's game and not as tough to play."

A hitters game it is. Slow pitch softball is quite an invention. The rule on pitching in slow pitch is that the ball must have at least a three foot arc and at the most a ten foot arc. Besides the ten teams in the majors, there are another 62 squads scattered in various "A" leagues on Monday thru Friday nights. Bidlack said that while the number of slow pitch teams increase, the number of fast pitch teams decrease.

There were 56 fast pitch teams last year compared with the 46 this year and an even lower drop is foreseen next year.

Some old time Ann Arbor residents may remember the thriving sport of fast pitch softball as it appeared back in the 1940's and 50's. Ancient Sportsman's Park was located on Stadium Blvd. where the Ponderosa Steak House and Zephyr businesses are now situated. Back then there was an admission charge to view the top fast pitch teams in action and this system worked out pretty well as a source of maintenance revenue.

Believe it or not, paying your way to see a softball game at Veterans Park may not be too far off in the future. The City of Ann Arbor is considering several proposals as far as ideas for raising money. The City would like to raise money to build more diamonds which would in turn relieve the overcrowding

at the present diamonds.

Charging admission is one possible way. Bidlack mentioned that fencing in the entire Veterans complex and charging a quarter would be an effective way of collecting money. Certainly softball has shown in the past that enough people turn out for the sport and the program could easily pay for itself.

"Generally speaking, softball loses money every year," commented Bidlack. "If we could devise some method of erasing this deficit and concentrate on the construction of new diamonds, there is no telling how large the softball program could grow to."

Bidlack has had another problem come up just recently.

## Chelsea merchants to hold Art Fair

A group of Chelsea merchants is expanding the annual "Sidewalk Sales" to include an Art Fair this year.

The event is to be called "Chelsea Sidewalk Festival," and is slated to be held August 10 and 11.

Plans for the Festival include special decorations and live music. An ice cream social or church supper are also possible activities.

Area artists are invited to participate in the Festival. Ten foot display areas will be assigned in a portion of the downtown district not used by the merchants. Only handmade articles may be displayed.

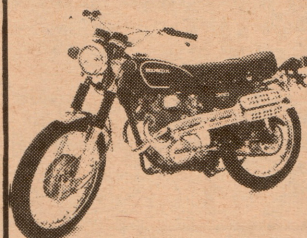
Artists are encouraged to demonstrate their craft, and are expected to be present to discuss their work.

There is an entry fee of \$10.00. For further information contact Pat Ditmar, 475-2512.

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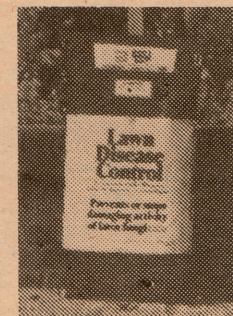
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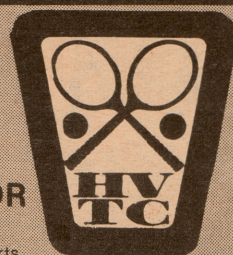
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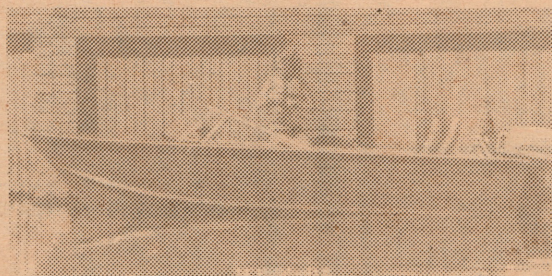
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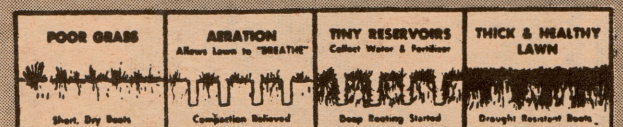
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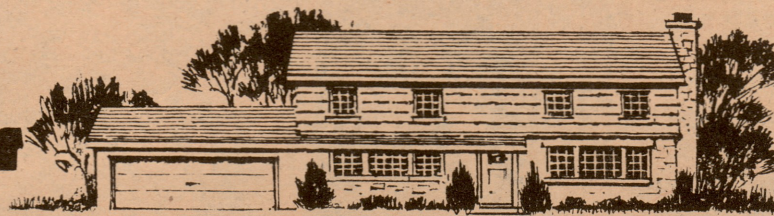
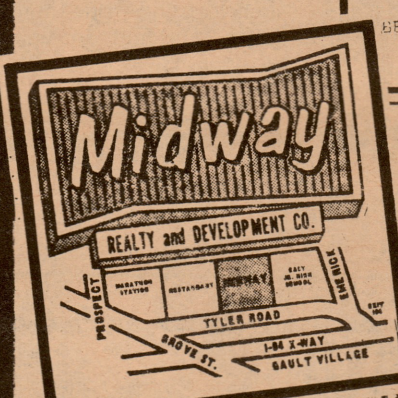
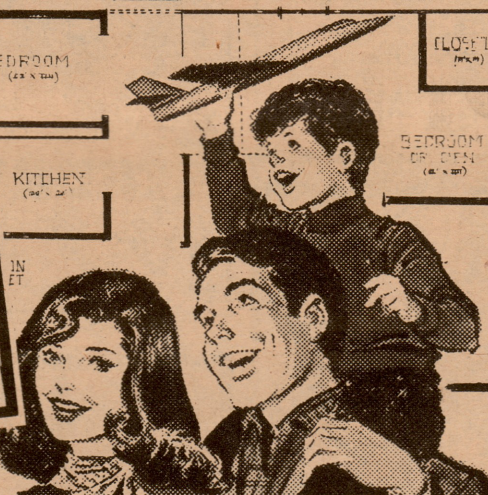
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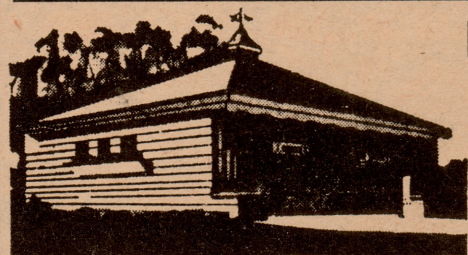


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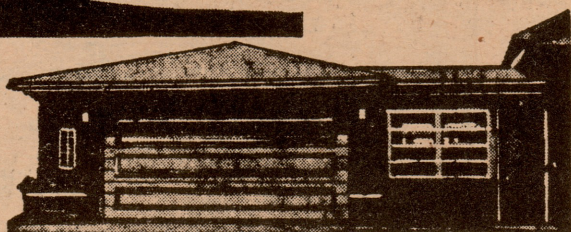
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## Horse shows: more confusing than Watergate

**By Mike Pritula**  
 Reflections on attending a horse show:

A horse show is the most confusing sporting event to watch (that includes rugby and Watergate).

A horse show is full of all kinds of surprises (even some which are not nice).

The people try to be helpful, to no avail.

If planning to attend one, the best thing to do is sit back and don't worry about what is unfolding before your eyes (it isn't worth the trouble).

There you have it. A common man's reaction to a unique gathering that is known as "a horse show". If that does not help the picture any better, you will just have to go see for yourself. Enjoy an afternoon, an unusual afternoon, in the country next year about this time by going to see the Waterloo Hunt Club Horse Show. Maybe it will serve to enlighten your idea of the horse show.

However, last week at the Waterloo Hunt club the organization held their annual show that is part of a circuit known as "the big four".

The other three shows being the Grosse Point, Detroit, and Metamore events. Many local horsemen from the Washtenaw County area attend these shows with hopes of qualifying for the nationals held in Madison Square Garden late this summer. Needless to say, most of them have their hopes dashed as only a select few qualify.

Two girls from Ann Arbor, Sue Vanderhyden and Pam Hamlin, have already earned enough first place ratings to allow them to make the scene at the Garden. To qualify a rider must gain two first places in sanctioned shows of which the Big Four are part. The odds are against all the riders as up to 108 competitors have been entering the certain events.

The pair from Ann Arbor had already qualified before the Waterloo Show and were competing anyway to keep in top form. Other local riders still had shots at qualifying if they could capture another first place.

Untangling the maddening areas of Horse Shows is quite a task but as one spectator put it, "nobody is really interested except the fanatic horse enthusiasts; and they already know all about the different events."

That may be true, but this writer is willing to take a crack at deciphering the world of horse events. Hopefully, someone, somewhere, will understand it.

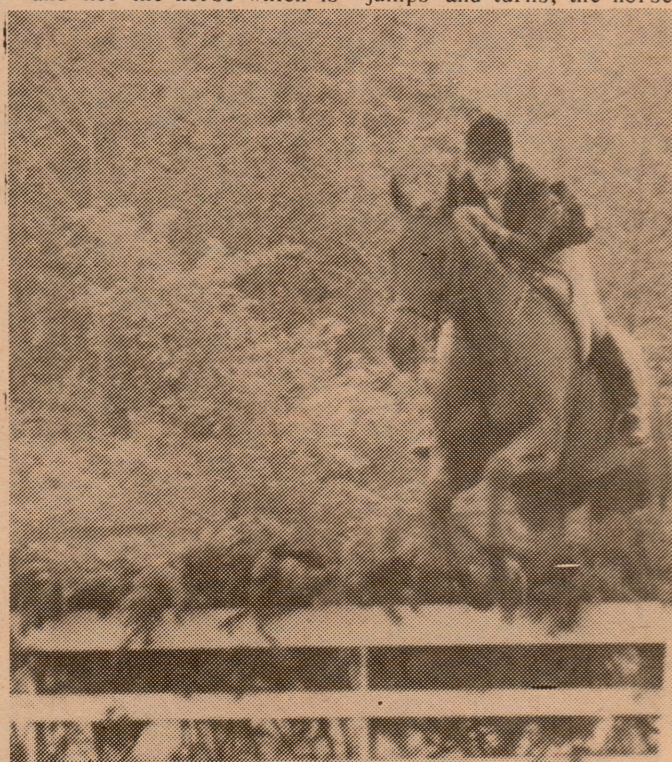
The two main "classes" in horse shows are Hunters and Jumper. Hunter is basically based on style, how the horse and rider look and act. Jumper deals with more concrete and measurable variables such as time and

height. This class will take into account the time needed for a horse to circle the course and the number of faults. The scoring of faults we will get to in just a minute.

It gets a bit confusing as both these classes contain a totally separate event known as "equitation." In equitation it is the rider, and not the horse which is

judged. If it is a jumping course, it does not matter how many obstacles are knocked down by the horse as long as the rider maintains his or her poise and looks. Equitation in Hunter is based on such things as how the rider is able to ride smoothly and effortlessly.

Remembering that Hunter is purely style, just the horse is judged. On his jumps and turns, the horse



Ann Arbor's Sue Vanderhyden (Photo by Mike Pritula)

must keep his head high and "look like he knows what he is doing" as one spectator put it.

In jumping that is not equitation, the scoring is done on a basis of faults. This is the event that most people are familiar with, mainly because of the coverage during the Olympics at Munich. The scoring system goes like this: four faults for an obstacle being knocked down, three for a refusal (that is, a refusal by the horse to jump the barrier), one for a halting of forward progress, one for a ticked obstacle by the front feet of the horse, and one half of a fault for a ticked obstacle by the hind feet of the horse.

There you have it. A do-it-yourself guide to the mystifying world of Horse Shows. Really nothing to it, just a bit of imagination and a strong liking for horses. Of course most people would enjoy the horse show much more if they related and admired the scenery.



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# Antiques

[continued from page 3]

"I've always liked history and going to museum, even when I was a little kid," he said, "I would be looking at something in some museum and think to myself 'Boy, I wish this thing could talk. I bet it could really tell me a tale or two.'"

When asked why people collected antiques, Clara answered, "People collect for investment and beauty or to have something no one else has. Many people will collect just one thing - like bells or dolls or bottles - while many others just look for a good buy or what seems beautiful to them."

According to the Spencers, nothing of antique value has ever gone down in market price. "If I had to pick an average percentage figure of the value increase of antiques or collectable items, I would say it would be somewhere in the range of 10 to 15 per cent increase each year," Clara explained. "Of course there are things like furniture and art glass that are increasing even more than that," Sam added.

The Spencers consider lower Michigan to be the best place in the country to buy antiques. "But the area doesn't always matter," Sam explained. "If you look long and far enough you will always find a good buy or something you want. Then again, it is not always a question of where you buy, but now you do your buying."

## More Than Meets The Eye

No dealer can ever know all there is to know about all antiques. That's why you will find the most active buying and selling among dealers. One will know of a market of the value of certain items that the other is ignorant of, then maybe the next month, the roles will be reversed. You have just got to keep up with it all if you want to stay in business," Sam continued.

"You have got to know your antiques, and once you do, you have to read more. But before you buy, you handle it, feel it, look at it, study it under different lights and angles. You just can't be too careful when you are buying an expensive antique," he said.

Sam also warned, "Experience and common sense play an important part in buying and selling. Once I bought a beautiful cut-glass vase. When I got home, I found that it had a chip, under the price tag."

The Spencers say that many antique shops are started and then fold after a year or two because the dealers just didn't know enough about antiques. "Many times they are fooled on a piece and then end up stuck with it. That is, unless they can pass it off onto someone else," Sam smiled. "They will, or should, always stand behind what they sell as being what they claim it to be."

Although the antique business is often tiring, neither Sam nor Clara have any thought of giving it up.

Their one big dream is to own a large antique store where they can display everything in style. For them the past is very much their present and future.

Clara and Sam pride themselves on their dependability, noting, "we may make a mistake, but so could anyone. If we do, we are always more than willing to do right. If we tried to pull the wool over anyone's eyes, we just wouldn't be able to live with ourselves."

The couple will also testify that antique dealing is hard work. Seven days a week, and sometimes at night, the Spencers open their house to perspective buyers or are out buying items themselves. "You have got to like people," Clara said, because most of them will ask a million questions and you end up eating a lot of cold meals."

"Besides you never really know when a particular antique will sell unless you already have a perspective buyer," she continued. "An antique has got to be wanted by the right person, he has got to have a place or use for it, and of course he has to have the money to pay for it."

Among the rare antiques owned by the Spencers include a Regina Hexaphone, worth about \$2,000 dollars. This is an old time juke box made about 1890, in perfect working condition. They also have a musical orchestra, made in France, which many museums are after. A Handel presentation lamp is also in their collection.

Clar's greatest interest is glass, while Sam specializes in trains and guns. Both do a lot of reading and research in the antique field and have quite a library of books on every subject from clocks to signed marks.

"It is easier today to identify an antique than it was 15 or 20 years ago," Clara said. "Then, there wasn't much written about antiques and you almost had to rely on your own

judgement. Today, there are not many items that can't be found in some book. If it is that rare that it can't be found, then there really can't be any set price attached to it. It is usually whatever the seller wants or what the buyer is willing to pay for it."

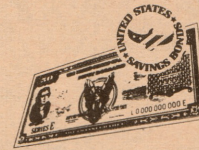
## A Good Investment

According to Sam, they have had to pay top dollar on many antiques.

"We knew that it would only be a matter of time before they increased in value, so we would just hang onto them till the price went up," he added.

The Spencers claim that there are certain antiques which cannot be bought at any price. "I have some too," Sam said. "Sometimes that is the only way to get other priceless items you want more than the ones you've got. You are forced to trade."

The Spencers have even started their youngest son, Biff, on collecting antiques. At 16 years old, he already has acquired 22 complete old train sets and a sizeable collection of old cap pistols.



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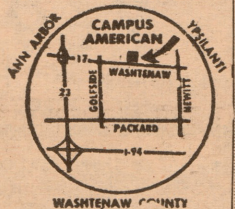
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# Happenings

Items for the Happenings column must be in the Advisor office, 3800 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, by 5 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding publication.

## EXHIBITS

**STEARNS COLLECTION OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** Hill Auditorium, North University Avenue, Ann Arbor. Tuesday and Friday. 3-4 p.m.

**CHARLES BAIRD CARILLON** Burton Tower, U-M Campus. Free tours Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-noon.

**MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS** 1800 Dixboro Rd. Inside exhibitions and outdoor trails. Daily, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**THE EXHIBIT MUSEUM** Washtenaw and North University Avenues, Ann Arbor. Exhibits in anthropology, astronomy, biology, geology, paleontology, and Michigan wildlife.

**SPECIAL SCIENCE EXHIBIT IN THE ROTUNDA:** Famous Diamonds. Monday-Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1:30-5:30. Planetarium open Saturday and Sunday 2-3 only, with 25c charge.

**KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY** State Street, Ann Arbor. Monday-Friday, 1-4.

**YPSILANTI HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 220 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Friday Saturday and Sunday, 2-5.

**EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY--EMU** Campus, Ypsilanti. Drawings of Ypsilanti's historical buildings by Carol Selby and drawings of Eastern's presidents by Jane Dart. Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 1-5, Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

**HATCHER GRADUATE LIBRARY** U-M Campus, Ann Arbor. Rare book exhibit: The Spirit of Ireland: 7th floor, Monday-Friday 9-noon, 1-5. North Lobby exhibit: The Pulitzer Prizes, 1973.

**CLEMENTS LIBRARY** South University Avenue, Ann Arbor. The City in the New World: The Military Contribution. Monday-Friday, 1-5.

**UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY** U-M Campus. Mexican prints from the Museum of Art.

**MUSEUM OF ART** State Street and South University Avenue, Ann Arbor. Collector's Choice, an exhibition of 20th century drawings, watercolors, and sculpture from a private collection; Posters of the Great War; and German Expressionism in Graphic Art. Monday-Saturday 9-5, Sunday 2-5 p.m.

**COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN** U-M Campus. Drawings and graphics by Douglas Warner and Samuel Morello. Monday-Friday 9-5.

**ANN ARBOR PUBLIC LIBRARY** 343 S. Fifth, Ann Arbor. Paintings, drawings, wood relief sculptures, and ceramics by students in the Cultural Arts Program in Ann Arbor schools and at the Community Center. Thru July 16 during regular library hours.

**ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION** 2275 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor. Woodcuts and etchings of Nancy Davison; ceramics of

Kittie and David Gayman. July 14-August 10. Monday-Friday 1-4, Saturday noon-3. Public reception for the participating artists July 15 3-5.

**SILL HALL** Forest at Lowell, Ypsilanti. Graduate Show: Lula Nestors, Watercolors. July 4-15. Monday-Friday, 8-4.

**EMU FUND-RAISING ART EXHIBIT--YPSILANTI '74** Huron Hotel, 124 Pearl, Ypsilanti. July 14, 12 noon-4. Money from sales will be used to purchase course materials for an EMU class in public art. Students in the class will paint murals and construct functional landscape pieces as part of a two year environmental improvement program for Ypsilanti's city parks. Artists interested in exhibiting works call 487-1268.

**AMERICA HOUSE AT ENGLANDER-TRIANGLE** 2333 S. State, Ann Arbor. Preview of works by Ann Arbor Street Fair artists. July 11-21. Monday-Saturday 10 am-9 pm.

**THE ART WORLDS GALLERY** 213 1/2 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. Stained glass and ceramics by David Jefferson, nature color photography by Willeam Pelletier, leather work by Susan Marie, batiks by Nancy Abbot, batiks by Carol Shostak, and Jerusalem jewelry by Berge Tchalikien. Hours Tuesday-Saturday, 12 noon-6.

**831 GALLERY** 831 E. Maple Road, Birmingham. Photographs by James McQuaid of Birmingham, Michigan, and paintings by Stephen Senter of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. These photographs and paintings bear direct relationship to one another, providing an unusual exhibit. July 5-August 5. Tuesday-Friday, 12:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-6 p.m.

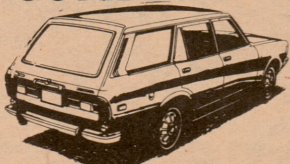
**ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE** 201 Mulholland, Ann Arbor. Two one-act plays: "The Marriage Proposal" by Chekhov and "Next" by McNally. July 12, 13, 14th at 8 p.m. 50c donation.

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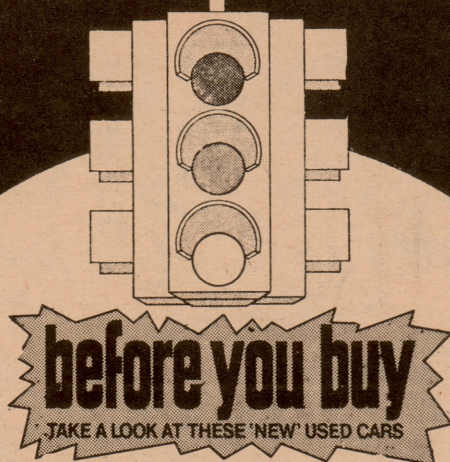
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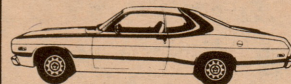
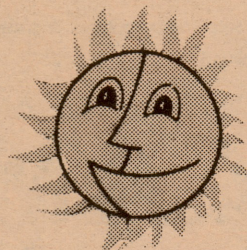
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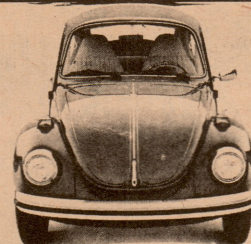
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# Happenings

[continued from page 18]

Ypsilanti. Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate". July 11 and 12, 7 and 9 p.m. Free.

**AUDIO-VISUAL CENTER FILMS** Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building, E. Washington at Thayer, Ann Arbor. Four groups of films, four different evenings. **Persuasion, Politics:** Flatland, Consumer Power: Advertizing, Clio Awards, Television and Politics, Politics, Power and the Public Good. July 11. **China:** Misunderstanding China, China '72: A Hole in the Bamboo Curtain. July 12. **Wiseman Documentary:** Hospital, Short: I Am Also A You. July 13. **Education:** My Art is Me, What's New at School, Higher Education: Who Needs It? July 16. All film groups begin at 7 p.m.

## DANCE, MUSIC, AND POETRY

**FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES** Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, corner Pleasant Lake Road. Live entertainment by area bands and a local DJ spinning record requests between bands. July 13, 8:30-12 midnite.

**VOCAL RECITALS** School of Music Recital Hall, U-M North Campus, Ann Arbor. Kay Murray, soprano; July 14, 8 pm. Lynette Hill, soprano; July 15, 4:30. Free.

**ORGAN RECITAL** Hill Auditorium, North University Avenue, Ann Arbor. Robert Acton, organist. July 15, 8 pm. Free.

**TROMBONE DOCTORAL RECITAL** School of Music Recital Hall, U-M North Campus, Ann Arbor. Frederick Dotton, trombonist. July 16, 8 pm. Free.

**CARILLON RECITAL** Baird Carillon, Burton Tower, U-M Campus, Ann Arbor. Hudson Ladd, carillonneur. July 16, 7 pm. Free.

**POETRY IN THE PARK** West Pak Band Shell, Ann Arbor. Local poets reciting their own poetry: Terry Alexander, Bob Cichosz, Sam Modica, Ariel Holmes (backed by Phil and Lowell on the conga drums), and (tentatively) David Aude and Larry Joseph. 1-3, July 14. Audience participation opportunity 3-4. Poets wanting to schedule their readings call 769-7527. Everybody welcome!

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**SWIM MEET** Fuller Pool, Ann Arbor. Qualifying, girls and boys 13-17:10 am; Qualifying, girls and boys 12 and under: 1:30 pm.; Diving 4 pm.; Finals: 6:30. July 16. If inclement weather, July 17. Meet manager: Howard Pathoff, 663-6959.

**ANN ARBOR ART FAIRS** Concentrated in the U-M campus area, many separately sponsored fairs, hundreds of artists. July 18 19, 20, 21. Most are open 9am-9pm.

**CARNIVAL** EschSt., Ann Arbor. Games, bake sale, pony rides, refreshments, fortune teller, magician, and guest appearances by local celebrities. Proceeds to go to the American Cancer Society Donation from local merchants welcome; call Susan Weldon at 971-8312.

**MILAN FREE FAIR** Wilson Park, Milan. Sponsored by the Kiwanis and Jaycees of Milan, the Fair will feature carnival rides, exhibit the Fair's silver anniversary. July 10-14.

**WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB** Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan. General meeting. July 19 7:30 p.m.

**PROJECT GROW** Ann Arbor Public Library Meeting Room, Fifth and Williams. General meeting July 13, 9:30 am.

**ANN ARBOR BICYCLE LEAGUE** Farmers Market, Ann Arbor. Bike to Breakfast July 15, 7 am.

## SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVITIES

**BURNS PARK CENTER** 1330 Baldwin, Ann Arbor. Card Club, Euchre Club, Wednesday, 1:30; Supper Club, Sunday, 3; Buzy Bees Potluck, Monday 9:30 am.; Bridge club, Tuesday 9:30 am.

## GROUP MEETINGS

**BOWLING LEAGUE** Ypsi-Arbor Bowling Lanes. Tuesdays and Fridays, 12 noon; Fridays, 10 am and 12 am. 45c per game.

**YPSILANTI SENIOR CITIZENS RECREATION CENTER** 1015 Congress, Ypsilanti. Wednesday: Men's Club: Noon Luncheon. Mrs. John Collins presents "Mission Study in Ecuador"; Thursday: Regular Get-together at the Center; some may go to Sunnview to play Bingo, 1 p.m. Physical fitness, 3:15. Friday: Boblo Trip. Bus leaves Center at 8 am, returns around 4. Bring picnic lunch. Bus transportation and boat ticket, \$2.75, and Chinese Checkers Tournament. Prizes awarded Get-Together. Pinochle and Chinese Checkers Tournament. Prizes awarded 1:30. Tuesday: Ladies' Project Day: Bring sandwich, coffee and cookies provided. 10 am-2 pm. Craft Class, 2 pm.

**MILLER MANOR** 727 Miller, Ann Arbor. Thursday: United Senior Citizens Knitting and Sewing, 10 am.

**NORTHSIDE SENIOR ASSOCIATION** Northside Community Church, 929 Barton, Ann Arbor. Wednesday: Potluck-Luncheon. Noon.

**SENIOR CITIZENS GUILD OF ANN ARBOR** 502 W. Huron, Ann Arbor. Wednesday, July 11: Arts and Crafts Activity Club, 10 am.; Art Class, 1 pm. Thursday, July 12: Bridge and Cards club, 1 pm. Friday: Weight Watchers, 9:30 am., Health Clinic, 9:30 am.; Spanish Class, 1:15 p.m. Saturday, July 14: Canadian Rockies Trip Departs from the Guild. Tiger ball game, 11 am.; Sunday, July 15: Flint Theatre, "Guys and Dolls", departs Guild 1:15 pm. Tuesday, July 17: Retirees Men's Luncheon, movie "Shot Heard Round the World", 11 am.; Tuesday Luncheon Club. Door prizes. Noon.

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## SINGLES ACTIVITIES

**TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES YM-YWCA** 350 S. Fifth, Ann Arbor. Dancing and refreshments for singles 25 and up. Music by the Suburbanites. Hours: 9-midnight with dance instruction at 7:10 and 8:10.

## yesterday-

[continued from page 6]

following, which records the hilarity at the Defiance Hook and Ladder Company's meeting of July 7, 1880. After candidates had been nominated for second assistant foreman it was moved and supported:

"that we proceed to an informal ballot for 2nd ass'nt. Carried."

"Whole no. votes cast, 16. Hutzel 10, Sorg 1, Jacobus 1, Ross 1, Dingler 1, Schunenberger 1, Kuster 1.

"M&S that W. Fletcher be fined 10 cents for throwing a shoe. carried.

"M&S that Mr. Sorg be fined 10 cents for passing the shoe to W. Fletcher. carried.

"M&S that Jacobus be fined 10 cents for being out of order. carried.

"M&S that G. Kuster be fined 10 cents for using profane language. carried.

"M&S that we fine the foreman 10 cents for not paying attention to business. carried.

"M&S that we proceed to a formal ballot for 2nd ass'nt. carried.

"Whole no. votes cast 16.

"Hutzel 13, W. Fletcher 1, Dingler 1, Ross 1. Hutzel declared duly elected.

"M&S that W. Fletcher be fined 10 cents for thumping Mr. Siple. carried.

"M&S that Jacobus be fined 10 cents for swearing without any provocation. carried.

"M&S that Chas. Davison's name be stricken from the roll. carried."

The decade of the 1880's witnessed many changes and improvements in Ann Arbor firefighting, including the purchase of horses, the destruction of a landmark, the raising of a new Firehouse, and the organization of a salaried fire department. These and other episodes will be reviewed in the third part of this story, appearing in YESTERDAY next week.

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DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies - AKC, black and rust. Sired by Andelane's Diplomatic Dethpot. Ready to go after 7/20/73. Call Annabelle. 769-9700 ext. 508. 9-5. 971-8543 after 6.

SIBERIAN HUSKY AKC males, shots, 3 mos., \$65. Papers, negotiable without. 971-2339 after 3.

ST. BERNARD AKC, champion blood line, terms available. 475-1062

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLLIE, for sale, good with kids. 482-0598.

### 32. Garage, Rummage, Moving Sales

CARPET STEAM CLEANING MACHINE for rent. Dirt is extracted not brushed in deeper. We will instruct you in the use. Delivered free to your home in Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area. Ann Arbor Carpet Cleaners, 4--5 Carpenter Rd. 973-1670

Moving SALE July 15, 3131 Braeburn Circle. Movie projector, gravelly mower, tape recorder, furniture, camper-toilet and sink, unexpected goodies. 971-0952.

GARAGE SALE, July 13 & 14. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 361 W. Bennett, Saline.

GARAGE SALE, Wed - Sat. 12-7. Antiques, furniture, electric, misc. 646 Louise Dr.

THURS, FRI, SAT, 3240 Slow Rd., Ypsi. near Rawsonville and Grobe Rds.

GARAGE SALE--Junk to Antiques, one antique Studebaker, Honda 305cc. 98 Myrtle. AA.

### 33. Special Notices

WE BUY estates complete homes of furniture, antiques, tools, dishes or what-have-you. OSBURN 482-7960.

COTTONWOOD FARM DAY CAMP, For boys and girls, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 3. Horseback riding, care of farm animals, optional tutoring. 426-3472.

### 34. Schools, Instructions

GUITAR classes for beginners. Introductory offer. All materials included. Only \$7.50 for 4 weeks. Enroll now. Apollo Music Center, 769-1400.

Emerson School for Intellectually Superior Children, ages 4-12, open fall of '73, Plymouth. Call 455-5850. Member: National Assoc. for Gifted Children. Transportation from Ann Arbor available.

SUMMER FUN! LEARN TO CROCHET! Adult classes Tuesday, 1-3 p.m. Begins 7/17 Thursday 1-3. Begins 7/19. Teenage Classes, Wed. 1-3 p.m. Begin 7/18. 4 weeks. Fee \$5 includes costs of materials. Enroll now by calling 429-7070.

Knits-N-That Yarn Shop 555 W. Michigan Ave., Saline

### 38. Hauling, Moving

FREE - We pick up cars and trucks. 973-2487.

MOVING: Experienced movers of furniture appliances. Low rates. Call 663-3882.

### 38. Hauling, Moving

Light hauling anywhere, any city or county. Call NO2-1012

Inexpensive moving, hauling, clean-up. 971-9461 or 449-4782.

### 39. Lawn, Landscaping

KILMER TREE SERVICE

We Specialize in Trimming-Shaping

Trees & Shrubs

Expert-Inexpensive TRIMMING

Cabling & Removal FREE

ESTIMATES Ph. 971-9461

Dependable tree service  
Pruning, cutting, and re-  
moving. Reasonable rates.  
426-4110 Edward Laski.

LAWN mower sharpening, power mower repair, free pickup and delivery. Courtyard's 1535 S. Maple Rd. 769-0571

### 40. Construction

Allied Construction  
Commercial - Residential  
Garages - Additions  
Phone - 484-1666

REDWOOD DECKS by a deck expert. We build fast, no mess, top quality, reasonable price, free estimates. The unusual is no problem to us. Qualitycraft. 426-8274. Fully licensed.

ARE YOU BUILDING your own home? Construction money available for residential. Marflax Corporation. 665-6166.

### 41. Remodeling, Carpentry

ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING Specialist in Michigan since 1938. All exterior wood covered. Insulation, maintenance free, permanent beauty. For estimate call William Davis - 663-6635.

HOUSE DOCTOR  
Housewife's problem solver. Appliances and general repairs. Electrical, carpentry, plumbing, alterations, remodeling, tile, paneling, wallpaper and painting. Dependability, courtesy, advice and free estimates. Licensed and bonded. CALL 769-0880

Garages from \$799. Additions roughed in and finished, kitchens, siding, roofing. For quality carpentry work of all kinds, Call Quality-Craft, where good workmanship is built in. Licensed. 426-8274, almost anytime.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDER  
ALUMINUM SIDING  
CEMENT and MASONRY  
ADDITIONS  
BASEMENT REMODELING  
DRIVEWAYS  
ROOFING and SIDING  
FREE ESTIMATES

STINEDURF  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
LICENSED  
Call 482-6832 any time.

### 42. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

Roofing, roof repairs, and gutter work Over 12 years experience. 482-2068 evenings.



**43. Concrete, Masonry**

PATIOS, driveways, garage-floors, repairs, brick & block, Free estimates. 668-8026 or 662-3764, Jim Rattiff.

MITCH'S DRIVEWAY SERVICE - Blacktop, seal-coating and repairs. All work guaranteed. Specializing in driveways, parking lots, church fronts and striping. Phone 485-7124 or 482-6589 Ypsilanti.

**45. Painting, Papering, Wall Washing**

PAINTING Interior & exterior, 35 yrs of experience 662-8086, locally established since 1941.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING Light carpentry & drywall interior & exterior, insured FREE ESTIMATES. Gordon Macomber, 429-4294 Saline.

STATE WALL WASHING SERVING ANN ARBOR AREA SINCE 1946 971-5660

HOUSE PAINTING, experienced, guaranteed quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Steve Leibhan, 769-2964 or 761-9694.

**46. Carpet Services**

CARPET STEAM CLEANING machine for rent. Dirt is extracted not brushed deeper. We will instruct you in the use. Delivered free to your home in Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area. Ann Arbor Carpet Cleaners, 4005 Carpenter Rd., 973-1670

CARPET INSTALLED OR REPAIRED. All new or used kitchen or conventional carpet. All work on conditionally guaranteed. For free estimate Call Bob Stanchfield 769-9585.

**47. Upholstering, Repairing**

R & J's UPHOLSTERY AND SLIPCOVERING 434-2563 or 434-3544

CUSTOM SEAT WEAVING Cane-rush & Splint also UPHOLSTERING 761-3975

Harolds' Upholstering Get your furniture done now, 10% off on materials, good thru August. HU3-5916.

**48. Dressmaking Tailoring**

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and Tailoring, six years professional experience, Call 973-1866.

DRESSMAKING, alteration, ladies, suits, coats & dresses. 437-2129.

**50. Misc. Services**

VACATION CARE for your pets, in your home, experienced with cats, fish, birds, dogs, other small pets. Reasonable rates, Call Molly, 971-3613. Also care for your plants.

Experienced window washing. Reasonable rate, Call 761-3487 after 4 pm.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL ELECTROLYSIS FREE CONSULTATION 663-6673

REBBISH HAULING 434-0473 YPSILANTI AREA

MEET NEW PEOPLE scientifically through SATURDAY NIGHT INSURANCE, \$15. Making you happy is our business. 663-1392.

ANN ARBOR HYPNOSIS CENTER, INC. WE HELP YOU LOSE WEIGHT 761-0440

FREE - We pick up cars and trucks. 973-2487.

CARPET STEAM CLEANING MACHINE for rent. Dirt is extracted not brushed deeper. We will instruct you in the use. Delivered free to your home in Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti Area. Ann Arbor Carpet Cleaners, 4005 Carpenter Rd., 973-1670.

TRASH PICKUP in/around Ann Arbor - 75c per week. Special pickup: small and large. Quality Refuse - 973-1365. (Reasonable Prices - Member of Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce).

Water for swimming pools, 8,500 gallons per load. 429-2386.

LET OUR DOWNTOWN STORE sell your used appliances for you. 761-1599.

Will care for your children or pets in your home or mine. 662-5248.

WILL PET SIT and/or plant sit while you're on vacation, your home, experienced with dogs, cats, birds, fish, dogs, small animals. Also have a green thumb. Call Molly, 971-3613.

**53. Musical Equipment**

A-1 NEW and USED instruments RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN, Instrument Music lessons.

PAUL'S MUSICAL REPAIR 119 W. Washington 662-1834

Apollo Drum Center. Wow! Best discounts in town and in stock. New sets from \$139.50.

Rogers-Ludwig-Sonor, 322 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 769-1400.

Apollo Music Center String Club - Join now. 322 S. Main, Ann Arbor, 769-1400.

BANG BANG SALE Electric Guitars from \$22.88, Bass Buitars, \$69.95. Bass amps at \$99.50. Apollo Music Center 322 S. Main Ann Arbor, 769-1400

GIBSON solid body bass. Two pick-up, \$250. Call Ray 761-9431.

GUITAR classes for beginners, introductory offer. All materials included. Only \$7.50 for 4 weeks. Enroll now. Apollo Music Center, 769-1400, 322 S. Main. ANN ARBOR

STRATOCASTER, Telecasters, Gibson, Les Paul-Jazz Masters-SG's. Apollo has them all.

Apollo Music Center 322 S. Main St. 769-1400

STRUM IN THE SUN with a 12 string guitar. Harmony, Yamaha, Hofner and Martin. From 89.95. Apollo Music Center 322 S. Main 769-1400

**54. Pianos & Organs**

Apollo Music Center Ann Arbor's completest A-1 repairs rentals, lessons, tunings. Used upright Pianos tuned \$79. Lowery organs from \$395. 322 S. Main. 769-1400. Open Mon. Wed. & Fri. nights till 9.

Console Piano, excellent condition 9 months old. Asking \$825. 663-1325.

Hammond Piper Organ or Lowery Genie, your choice. Save. Apollo Music Center 322 S. Main Ann Arbor 769-1400

MILAN FAIR. SEE you there. July 11th thru 15th. Many name brands. Used organs on sale now. Clearance.

Apollo Music Center 322 S. Main Ann Arbor, 769-1400

MILAN FAIRS SPECIALS Optigans now \$299. Save 10% Estey Apollo Music Center 322 S. Main Ann Arbor, 769-1400

4 manual Lowrey organ, rhythm, cherry finish, custom made \$1,600. 662-7449/.

PIANO TUNING, repairing, regulating by Martin Tittle; certified by Piano Technicians Guild and National Music Camp, Interlochen. 769-0130.

Rent a Piano now with option \$5. per month. Lessons available. Apollo Music Center 769-1400

RIFF PIANO, studio piano, tuned, \$125. 761-9431.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$79. and up. Sales of Kimball and Sohmer pianos built-in rhythm, full size organ \$650. and up. Ann Arbor Piano & Organ, 209 S. Main 663-3109.

**55. Antiques**

ONE OF THE LARGEST and constantly changing inventories of antiques in Southern Michigan.

YANKEE TRADER (Formerly Old Brick Antiques) 512 Main Ann Arbor 761-0696

**THE LOFT-ANTIQUES**

If we don't have what you want - we try to find it for you. Glass, china, coins and coin supplies, collectors books, and unusual orientals. 2090 S. Congress, Ypsilanti 482-8522

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET, Sunday, July 15, 5055 Saline - Ann Arbor Road. Exit 175 of I-94 then South. 150 dealers, guaranteed antiques and genuine collectibles only. Collection small Shaker items, Georgian Silver, tables: American Queen Ann tilt-top, cherry Chippendale drop leaf, Sheraton drop leaf, Hepplewhite cherry and pine tea. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission and parking.

**60. Office Equipment, Supplies**

PITNEY BOWES MAILER. Like new-year old. Cost \$400. Have closed office. Will take \$250 or best offer. 663-3328.

ADDING MACHINES USED Burroughs ELECTRICS \$29 USED IBM TYPEWRITERS \$50 GIANT TYPEWRITER MART Arborland Shopping Center

**57. Tools & Machinery**

Arc Welders--Lincoln. Only \$95.00 with accessories. Easy terms, \$7.37 per month. Heavy duty 230 Amp welder only \$124.95. Easy terms - \$966 per month.

Gas Welding & cutting outfit - regular \$14010, now only \$88.05. Easy terms - \$6.75 per month. Oxygen and acetylene cylinders now available. Why pay rental? Own your own tanks.

Tupes - Detroit Division 41241 Huron River Drive Belleville, Mi. 48111 697-8071

Closed Saturdays June 1st to Sept. 1

One craftsman 7 1/2" circle saw & one craftsman saber saw. \$50 for both. 663-2732.

**58. Sports, Hobbies, Camping**

BUMPER POOL TABLE, Good condition, \$30. 761-9282.

HIKING BOOTS, Italian, vibram soles, slightly used, size 9 1/2-10. \$25. 971-2937.

**61. Household Items**

TWO STRAIGHT BACKED WING fireside chairs. Avocado velvet, \$115 each. 662-1754.

HOOVER portable washer, \$50. Coleman deluxe cooler, \$15. 761-9249.

MAPLE BEDROOM furniture, Jenny Lind double bed, dresser with mirror, chest. Stangl dinnerware, country garden pattern, 8 place settings. 668-8952. 1-6 p.m.

NEW NEVER USED 30" BEN FRANKLIN stove. Ideal for family room Cottage or cabin. Call after 4 p.m. 439-2206.

11,000 BTU Air conditioner, \$225. Mini-cool Refrigerator, \$85. Fruit-wood table set, \$165. Astrocom Tape recorder, \$275. 761-8109.

CARPET, green shag, like new, 6 x 8 1/2 ft. 971-3379.

1973 VACUUM CLEANER \$24.50 Brand New Sweeper. Paint damage in shipment Excellent working Condition Includes all Cleaning tools Plus rug shampooer Cash price \$24.50 Cash or Terms Call Ypsilanti Collect 482-8822 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

5-1973 MODEL SEW MACHINES\* \$36.50. Slight paint damage in shipment. Only 5 left. Sews stretch material. Comes with a beautiful walnut sew Table writes names and is fully equipped to Zig-Zag buttonholes and makes fancy designs by inserting Cams only \$36.50 Cash or Terms arranged Trade-ins accepted Call, Ypsilanti Collect 482-8822. Electro Grand

BROYHILL Dining set, with hutch, new. Other furniture. 434-3625.

MOVING TO TEXAS, Must sell fur coat, \$90.. glass coffee table, \$100. 769-1621.

REPOSSESSED HOUSEFULL, 3 rooms, all contemporary, sofa, 2 chairs, 3 tables, 2 lamps, walnut bedroom, double dresser, mirror, bed night stand, mattress & box springs and 5 piece dinetter, take over payments of \$5 weekly \$355, total balance.

POPULAR FURNITURE 25 E. Michigan Ypsilanti 483-0101

CARPET STEAM CLEANING MACHINE for rent. Dirt is extracted not brushed in deeper. We will instruct you in the use. Delivered free to your home in Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area. Ann Arbor Carpet Cleaners, 4005 Carpenter Rd. 973-1670.

Homemade rugs, 28" x 42", \$2.75. 482-5343.

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY Mediterranean houseful. 3 complete rooms includes velvet sofa and 2 extra large matching velvet chairs. 2 dark oak octagon end tables. 1 double tier cocktail table, 2 decorator lamps, carved Spanish 7 piece bedroom, dark oak formica tops includes Serta mattress and box springs, high style Spanish dinette with 4 high backed chairs. Take over balance \$897. Pay as little as \$8 weekly.

POPULAR FURNITURE 25 E. Michigan Ypsilanti 483-0101

REPOSSESSED BEDROOM Carved Spanish double dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Take over balance of \$168.

POPULAR FURNITURE 25 E. Michigan Ypsilanti 483-0101

KING SIZE Mattress, frame, headboard, like new walnut formica dinette table with two chairs, living room chair and lamps Piccolo. Phone evenings or weekends 665-2447.

Il x Il Beige carpeting, excellent condition. \$45. 761-7221.

**61. Household Items**

Maytag, wringer washing machine, new condition. Herculan carpeting, new, blue-green tweed, rubber backing, 40 running ft., 12" wide. will sell part or all. Was \$8 a running ft. Will sell for \$4 a running ft. 761-8737.

Victorian sofa, \$20. 10' x 12' Oriental rug, \$50. Wicker chair, \$10. Emerson air conditioner, \$100. 761-6383.

12,000 BTU. 220 Volt line, GIBSON air conditioner, \$250 new. Used 4 months. \$175. 482-3743.

Two sets Double Beds with headboards, 761-8996 or 663-3452

WASHER and DRYER, 5 mo. old, dryer never used. \$400. 429-7597.

Jan Ko KITCHENS 6585 Jackson Rd. (MAGIC MIRROR BLDG.) 668-6187 Open - Mon. 9 am-9pm Tues.-Fri. 9-5 or BY APPOINTMENT

**63. Recorders, Stereos, Televisions**

PIERSON TV, color TV repair, fast, competent, reasonable, 769-6250.

Panasonic Portable TV with digital clock for sale. 973-2267 after 5:30.

USED LAFAYETTE LR-800 stereo receiver; 2 Lafayette speakers, 4" x 18" x 20", one 3-speed Gerard turntable #50. Terms negotiable. Call any evening. 662-0121.

SPEAKERS, two new JBL's in boxes with full warranty. 663-2742.

**65. FREEBIES**

SILVER PERSIAN CAT, purebred, spayed. Needs permanent loving home. 662-3382.

ALASKAN HUSKIE-Collie puppy, 10 weeks old, good with children. 971-7187.

ATTENTION: WITCHES, three black familer's 10 weeks old, housebroken. 971-3161.

Sofa bed- worn but functional. You pick it up. Call 429-7332.

40" electric range. You come & get it. 484-1182.

Gas stove, good shape, needs cleaning, pick it up. 769-3119.

Two-year-old male watch dog, good with children. 483-1007.

Two old console radios. 971-3327. After 5. 971-3237.

GERBILS, all sizes, males and females, Please Call 665-7007.

24" TV needs repairs. 2019 Georgetown Blvd. Call after 5. 665-5467. All Day Saturday.

FREE KITTENS, adorable, 6 weeks old, litter trained. HU5-2108.

KITTENS, black, fluffy grey, gold. 429-7056.

KITTENS, orange and white. 10480 Platt. Milan 439-7180.

MOVING, must find home for white kitten. 434-1984.

**FLOBEAR**

FLOBEAR's new owner Please Call 971-3523.

YOUNG BLACK CAT, am willing to pay for spaying and shots. 971-5710.

AIREDALE, free, registered, 971-1755.

1 PLAY GYM, 1 light weight trailer. 665-7307.

**66. Sales Miscellaneous**

TENT, \$55, Chairs, \$8 to \$10. Couch and chair, \$25. Dinette set, \$30. Chest \$25. Exercisor, \$70. Lamps, \$12. Bed frame, \$12. 971-5779.

DESK, FILE, chairs, storage cabinet, folding table, lamps, bookcase, + misc. items. 449-4362.

HOME wine making supplies - everything for the home wine maker - imported malts - fruit concentrates - anything you need we have. HOME WINERY SUPPLY CO. 208 MAIN ST. DUNDEE, MICH. 313-529-3296

KITCHEN cabinets, 25 cherry, oak & walnut, cupboard doors, custom built counter tops, never used, altered to fit, sell separately, dealers welcome. 425-2880; 772-9792.

FORMICA, 1200 sheets, all sizes, colors, up to half off, other cabinet making supplies, dealers welcome. 425-2880, 772-9792.

TRICYCLE, zoomacycle, hobby horse, car seat. Like new 485-3691.

Retta's Rock & Gift Shop, jewelry, rocks, specimens, tumbling supplies and equipment, handmade clocks, stoles, afghans, quilts, etc. something for everyone. 140 Main, Gregory, MI. 313-498-2404.

Pool filter, 1 horse motor, water capacity 40,000 Gal. H19-4241.

**66. Sales Miscellaneous**

Boat, trailer, and motor, GE electric chord organ. 482-0085.

REAL BARGAIN: Complete set Americana Encyclopedias. Originally 1944, updated to present time. \$45.00. Call 662-7449.

Fireplace wood. You haul. 482-8327

BABY BUGGY, car bed, infant carrier, high chair, excellent infant clothes, some new. 971-3379.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, freezer, \$45. Dishwasher, \$25. Child tape recorder, \$9. 971-5347.

INDIAN GIFTS 330 S. Main Ann Arbor 769-1847

**67. Entertainment**

CHILDREN LOVE MR. BUBBLES for your child's birthday party. Entertainment, magic, balloon animals. 483-6988. Or hire Hank Moorehouse for your service club, banquet, lounge, stage show - close up or stage magic. 483-6988.

MAGIC ENTERTAINMENT by Daryl Hurst. Prepared to serve your complete needs, with professional quality entertainment. Call 662-7142.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES can now be more fun with Professor Imp's Magical Birthday Show - a unique entertainment for that special occasion. Call Daryl Hurst 662-7142.

PROFESSIONAL magical Entertainment for children or adults. Call Dennis R. Loomis, 769-4132.

Bass guitarist and fiddler for blues grass band. 483-0421.

**69. Wanted to Buy or Trade**

WE NEED good pianos, especially uprights. KINGS KEYBOARD HOUSE 663-3381.

BUYING PIANOS, Uprights, Spinets. Ask for Mr. Piku 769-1400.

CALL 482-0636 for quick cash, sale of your furniture, appliances tools and dishes.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO, Call Ann Arbor Piano Company. 663-3109

USED FURNITURE, household goods and appliances. Top dollar paid. Call Ozzie's Furniture, 971-2121

UTILITY TRAILER WANTED: about 5 x 8, Call 769-2341.

Used picnic table. Call 971-1289.

Wanted to Buy Used Tractors DICKEN'S FARM SUPPLY 900 Dexter St. Milan, Mich. 48160 Phone 439-1966

**73. For Rent**

Willing to lease 750 sq. ft. office space. Located in United Fund Building, 2390 Huron Parkway. For details contact Jay Haite, 971-7900

28' MOTOR HOME, self-contained, air conditioned, reasonable. 429-7468.

**75. Business Opportunities**

THE BUSY HANDS ARCADE IS expanding. Great opportunity for craft-minded people to join in Ypsi's one and only arcade. Space now available from \$50 to \$95 per month. Call 484-1441.

Soft ice cream and fast foods. Next to city athletic field and two schools. High net, low down payment to responsible party. Tecumseh, MI 423-2750.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS CAR WASH & SERVICE STATION \$10,000 Down. \$500 Monthly, 7% interest. ARCO guarantees \$300 monthly and self serve car wash income averages \$300 monthly. Car service income as great as you make it. Two bay service area, overhead oil dispenser and grease equipment. Ideally located in Grass Lake about 25 miles West of Ann Arbor. Owner wishes to retire. Willis Real Estate. 517-522-8481.

**76. Mobile Homes**

'70 New Moon, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60, furnished. 485-2061 after 1:00.

1971 DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, a/c, large shed, on large quiet lot. 144 A Medowlark, Brighton. 229-6343.

**76. Mobile Homes**

1970 12' by 65' Sylvan Park Deluxe, fully carpeted, air conditioning, water softener, skirting, new 40 gallon water heater, major appliances. Available Aug. 20. May stay on lot in new park. By owner, 483-7097 after 6.

**77. Houses for Sale**

BY OWNER: Quick possession - central air conditioned - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, great family room with fireplace, full basement, covered patio with fenced in back yard. 2 1/2 car attached garage. 2808 Platt Rd. Mid 30's for appointment, call 971-6168.

HOUSE FOR SALE. BY OWNER. Nice 3-bdrm, fully carpeted home, separate dining room, cyclone-fenced yard, steel storage shed, full basement, large unfinished upstairs area which could easily be made into 2 more bdrms. Stove and refrigerator included. West Side, 3 blocks from Abbot School. \$29,500, Assumeable 7% mortgage. 663-7228.

Cecelia Carr 663-2567 Metty Real Estate

FAIRWAY HILLS Custom 3-bedroom ranch, family room, built-in kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, extras, mid thirties. Shown by appointment after 2:00 p.m. 434-2687.

1404 WESTMORELAND--Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath, stone ranch. Carpeting, drapes, disposer, corner fireplace, 35 ft. living, dining room, double finished garage, radio door, landscaped. Walk to all schools, vacant, owner, 482-9290.

EXECUTIVE HOME, Dexter Village, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Listed at \$62,000. Call now. Waggoner Real Estate. 426-8387.

SALINE BY OWNER, tri-level, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, office, built-in



81. Farms

**TOP VALUE FARM**--As an investment and for enjoyable country living. 138 acres, mostly tillable, with stream and pond, an attractive house and barn, and frontage on two roads. Good income from farm rental. Desirable neighborhood. Located 25 miles west of Ann Arbor near Grass Lake. \$110,000.00 Willis Real Estate, 517-522-8481.

82. Lots, Acreage

10 ACRES located between Grayling, Mancelona, & Gaylord. Close to miles of State Forest with access--beautifully wooded with Maple, beech hardwood. Rolling--good trail roads--excellent deer hunting & snowmobile area. \$3,500 with \$700 down \$35 monthly at 7%. Includes titles ins. and survey. For more detailed information and map call: 616-258-4871 or write: WILD-WOOD LAND CO., Rte. 1, Kalkaska, Michigan.

82. Lots, Acreage

acres: 5 or more. Priced to sell, also small farms, Noling Real Estate. 769-9191.

1 Acre lot for sale, in country, by owner. phone 485-2660, evenings phone 1-451-4031.

VACANT PARCELS and small farms. Big selection to choose from. NOLING REAL ESTATE  
Main St., Plymouth, Mich.  
669-9191

82. Lots, Acreage

Hillsdale--40 acres. Beautiful rolling land with 19-acre lake stocked with mature fish. 4 Br farm home, pole barn. Ideal retirement or recreation property. Fairly priced at \$44,500. Land contract available to qualified buyer. Call Bob Oesterle, 1-517-655-3388 or

Plumhoff Realty  
1-517-351-1060

82. Lots, Acreage

ACREAGE FOR SALE. Corner of Oak & Roosevelt City water & gas. Call 529-2682 after 6:00 p.m.

83. Cemetery Lots, Monuments

FOUR GRAVE LOTS at Washtenaw Memorial Park. Whitmore Lake Rd. 426-3872.

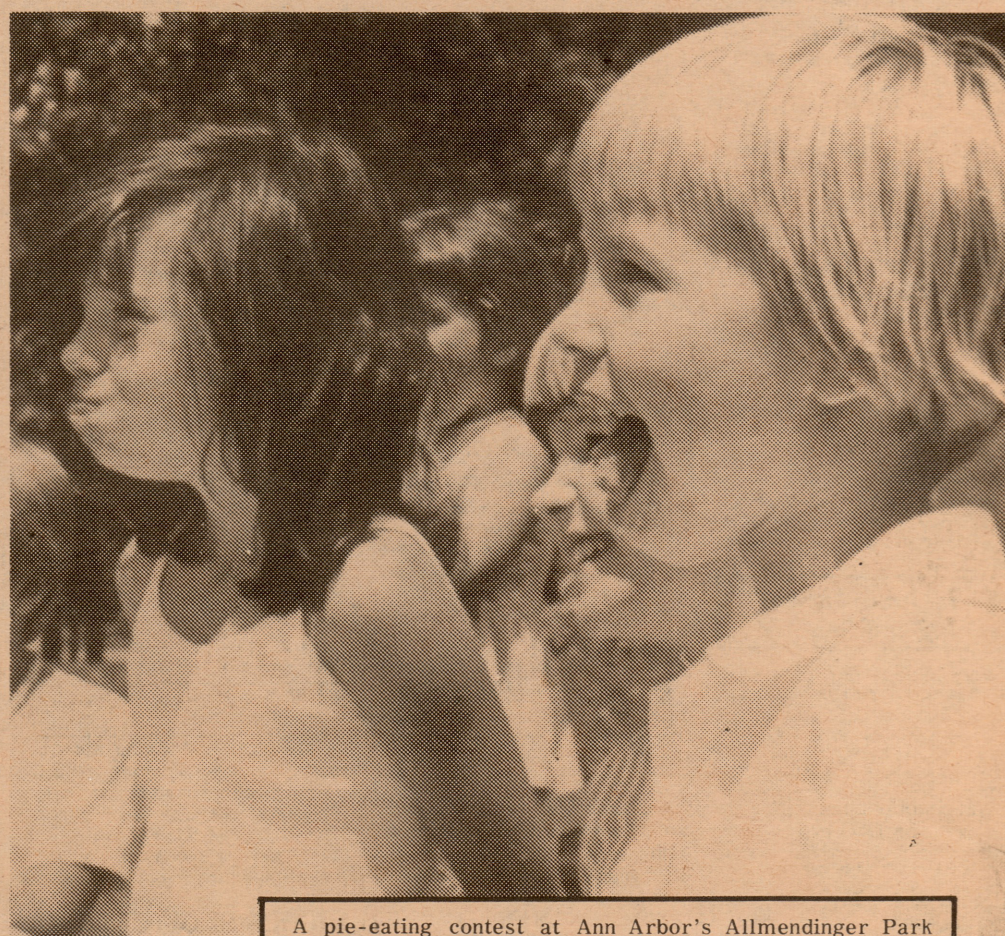
85. Wanted to Rent

COUNTRY HOME for young married couple with child. 665-5742.

Professor and wife desire to rent home in country commuting distance to Ann Arbor and Brighton. Prefer August or September occupancy. 764-7373 or 761-3450.

SUPERVISOR looking for small country home or farm. Can do minor repairs. Request August occupancy. No children. 313-292-3753.

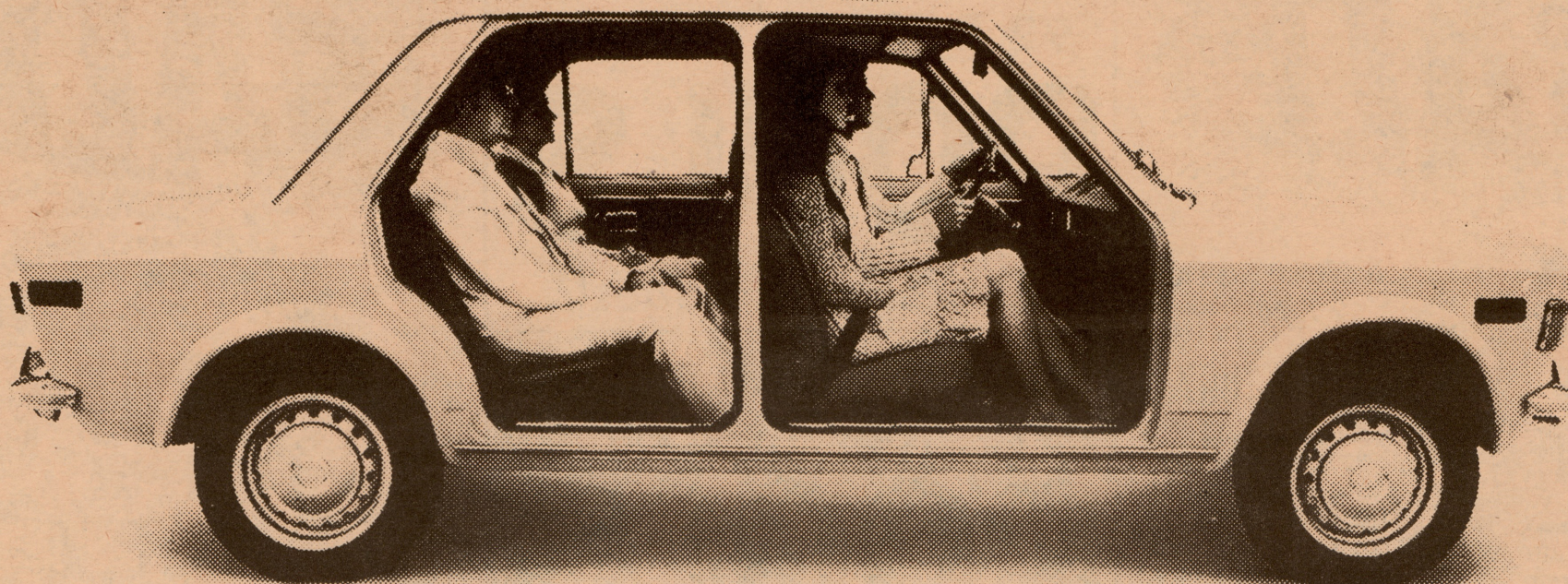
# Washtenaw Candids



A pie-eating contest at Ann Arbor's Allmendinger Park found more than one youngster with the evidence all over his face. (Photos by Joe Martucci)







## THE FIAT 128 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN BRINGS YOU GOOD NEWS FOR YOUR KNEES.

The trouble with most small sedans is that while they help solve the serious problems of space on the road, they create serious problems of space inside the car.

One of the most remarkable things about the front-wheel drive Fiat 128 you see pictured above is that, while on the outside it's 8 inches shorter than the Volkswagen Beetle, on the inside it borders on the cavernous.

For example, in the front, you get 2 inches more legroom than you get in the slightly more expensive Cadillac Eldorado, not to mention more hip room than a Toyota Corona or a Dodge Colt.

And in the back, where small cars are really small, you get 3 inches more legroom than a Buick Riviera—a car 6 feet longer—and more room to get in and out of the back door than any four-door sedan we know of.

All of which is one of the big reasons why, in Europe, where the average family averages more people than in America, they buy more Fiats than any other car.

# **FIAT**

The biggest selling car in Europe.

Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.

## OVERSEAS IMPORTED CARS, INC.

936 N. Main St., Ann Arbor

PHONE- 665 **FIAT**

WATCH "COMMUNITY DIALOGUE," Mon-Fri, 7:00 p.m., MCATV - CHANNEL 3



# SALE



The Only Pool with a 15 year Guarantee

**Williams OVAL**  
12 X 24 SALE PRICED

Beat the price increases includes safety fence and equipment package.

**\$1067.**

**Esther Williams**  
ROUND POOL WITH SAFETY FENCE  
24' SIZE \$1022

includes equipment GUARANTEED 15 YRS.

18' Pool ----- \$ 821  
21' Pool --- Only \$ 916  
27' Pool --- Only \$1136

Parts and Service--No Extra Charge!

# SALE



**Muskin**  
NEW 33' LONG FREE FORM COMPLETE POOL PACKAGE

includes our "finest equipment" PACKAGE

**\$1188.**

DECK EXTRA

Installation Instruction--No Extra Charge!



**KINGSTON 770**  
Beautiful Geometric wrought fence on a Gold Wall--7" wide Top Seats--5" uprights 10 YR. LINER

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT PACKAGES

**\$599**

Viscount Pools Will Not Be Undersold!



**3/4 HP Muskin Hi-Rate ate Silica Sand Filter**

5 Position Backwash Multi-port Valve

For pools up to 24,000 gallons!

**\$189**

**MONEY COUPON**

**\$1** Use As **\$1** MONEY

towards the purchase of any size

**CHLORINE CONCENTRATE**

**MONEY COUPON**

**50¢** Use As **50¢** MONEY

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**ALGAECIDE**

**ANN ARBOR**  
2450 W. STADIUM

I-94 EXIT #172 Across from Westgate

"Water-Filled Displays Indoors and Out"

**DAILY 10-9**

Viscount Pools Stocks 92 Different ROUND

# POOLS

...no one else does!

Viscount Pools Stocks 41 Different OVAL

# POOLS

...no one else does!

Viscount Pools Stocks 82 Different ALUMINUM

# POOLS

...no one else does!

Viscount Pools Stocks 76 Different FENCED

# POOLS

...no one else does!

Viscount Has In Stock 437 Total Count


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NOW "WHO" SOUNDS LIKE THEY COULD SELL YOU

# POOLS

FOR LESS MONEY BECAUSE THEY BUY MORE?



**Viscount Pools**  
The Pool People

**THAT'S WHO!**

Remember the 2 hottest months are coming!

# SALE



See why it's stronger than any other pool... The only Pool with a 15 year Guarantee! only at Viscount

**Esther Williams** GIANT 27' 100% Aluminum Const. **\$875**

NO RUST EVER!

Chemical Indocrination--No Extra Charge!

# SALE



**GIANT 18' CAROUSEL POOL PACKAGE**

Complete For Only

INCLUDES FILTER LADDER VACUUM SKIMMER

**\$299**

Expert Sales Help--No Extra Charge!



**12' POOL PKG**

INCLUDES FILTER LADDER FOOTBATH

**\$88**

Before you buy--See Viscount!

**NEW! POOL HEATER**

and it's only

**\$18.95**

SEE IT OPERATE!

AND IT HEATS your POOL for FREE!

**MONEY COUPON**

**25¢** Use As **25¢** MONEY

towards the purchase of any size bag of

**DIATOMITE**

**MONEY COUPON**

**\$1** Use As **\$1** MONEY

towards the purchase of any size bag of

**FILTER SAND**

**ANN ARBOR** 2450 W. STADIUM  
ALSO LOCATED IN  
**LIVONIA - TAYLOR - WINDSOR**

"Water-Filled Displays Indoors and Out"

**SAT. - SUNDAY 11-6**